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BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1887.

THE COLUMBIAN, VOL. XXI, NO 47
COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT, VOL LI, NO 26

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FRENCH FOUNDLINGS.

Little Waifs Raised Up by the State to Become Good Citizens.

The story of Rousseau and his children has caused the French system of dealing with deserted infants to be regarded by a great many Englishmen as official connivance at private immorality. It is not everybody who has read "Jeane Jacques' Confession," but most people who have a fair knowledge of things in general have heard that to escape the responsibility of bringing up his children he had them taken to the foundling hospital very soon after their birth. Many things have changed in France since Rousseau's time, but this institution remains very much as it was then. The method he adopted of losing his children without incurring any risk of consequence is still permitted by law and taken advantage of. Much as it may have been abused, it originated in Christian charity. In the middle ages there was a stone at Notre Dame upon which deserted infants were laid with the knowledge that they would be taken care of, and the practice of leaving them

AT THE DOORS OF CHURCHES,

which was then common, has been followed in much later times. D'Alembert, for instance, was found upon the steps of Jean-la-Rond. In 1638 St. Vincent of Paul founded a hospital for these waifs of humanity, and this was the origin of the institution known as "Les Enfants Trouves." Now it is termed "Les Enfants Assisters." In Rousseau's time, and as late as 1837, children were left here and no questions were asked. Upon a bell being rung a revolving cylindrical box opened, and the infant being placed within, it was turned around with the box and was lost to view. Nothing could be more simple, nothing less calculated to cause embarrassment or shame to the visitor. The same apparatus is still in use, but the person who leaves the infant can no longer leave without being seen. Any woman who takes a child there is assumed to be the mother, and she is questioned with the hope that she will state her name, but she is not obliged to do so. She is, however, compelled to listen to a little sermon on the heartlessness of abandoning her offsprings to strangers and voluntarily losing all trace of its identity; in fact, an effort is made to turn her from her purpose and to bring her to a sense of her maternal duties. Sometimes she is persuaded to keep the child, and if she pleads poverty a small monthly allowance is granted her. It may be well to draw attention here to the fact that as regards illegitimate offspring in France the law only recognizes the responsibility of one parent—namely, the mother. Supposing the child to have been left at the institution it is entered upon the register merely as a number, and henceforth

THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE

is its guardian. The children, unless their state is such as to need medical treatment, are only kept in Paris a few days. They are quickly placed in the families of peasants, who undertake to perform the duties of parents toward them in return for remuneration, which is usually from fifteen francs to twenty francs a month. There are inspectors who visit the foster parents periodically and report upon the condition of their charges. Unless there are special reasons for removing them the children, even when the period of infancy is past, remain in the same hands. They are sent to the communal schools until the age of 13 and then the administrator puts them in the way of earning their livelihood, but does not relinquish its authority over them. In the large majority of cases the boys are kept to agricultural pursuits, and as shepherds or farm laborers become identified in lasting manner with the peasantry. As a general rule it is considered advantageous for them to enter the service of the foster father, because from long association he is supposed to hold them in some affection. In addition to board and lodging they receive wages, the bulk of which, under the direction of an inspector, is deposited in the "caisse d'epargne" and which corresponds to the savings bank in England. Thus it frequently happens that when these boys enter the army as conscripts at the age of 21, they own a little fortune of 2,000 francs ($400), and are consequently richer than the majority of young men of their own class who were not abandoned in their infancy.—*Pall Mall Gazette.*

The German Ocean.

Discussing the 'Picturesque quality of Holland,' George Hitchcock says in *Scribner*: The shallow, stormy German Ocean, breaking in ceaseless beauty on its white sands, is always a picture. Its waters often mixed with sand, always in storms, make up in fine color what it lacks in transparency—from pale blue to warm red in the wave-shadows, yellowish form, and yet withal gray and harmonious. In high winds it breaks miles from the shore, when all the light in the picture seems to be in the mass of rushing, foaming water; then if through this comes the black hull and russet sails of a fishing-boat, making for a place—certain death to any other model—it is indeed a picture. The size of these boats makes them most useful; large enough to compose well, and yet their feeling and pathos not lost in too great evidence of safety. The almost daily going and coming of the fishers from the few villages, the departure for the herring-fishing, with the group of disconsolate wives and sweethearts, the rise and fall of the tide, with ceaseless change of color and conformation, are a never-failing source of interest.

THE LITTLE READER.

A Lesson for Parents to Take to Heart.

How quiet the house is at midnight. The people who talk and laugh and sing in it are asleep, and the people who feel asleep in it long ago came back into it. Every house has these two classes of tenants. Do we love best those with whom we can talk and laugh and sing, or the dear silent ones who come so noiselessly to our sides and whisper to us in faint, sweet, far-away whispers that have no sound, so that we only hear their very stillness?

I am not tired, but my pen is weary. It falls from my fingers and I raise my head. I start to leave the table and my eyes fall upon a little book lying on the floor. It is a little "First Reader." He left it there this afternoon. I remember just how I was impatient because he could not read the simple little lesson, such an easy lesson, and I told him it was a waste of my time to teach him and pushed him away from me. I remember now. I see the flush come into the little tired face, the brave, cheerful look in his eyes, his mother's brave, patient cheerfulness, struggling with his disappointment and pain. I see him lie down on the floor and the little face bent over the trouble some lesson, and baby might read it. Then, after a little struggle alone, it has to be given up, and the baffled little soldier, with one more appealing look toward me for reinforcements, sighs and goes away from the lesson he cannot read to the play that comforts him. And there lies the little book just as he left it. Ah, me, I could kneel down and kiss it now, as though it were alive and loving.

Why, what was my time worth to me to-day? What was there in the book I wanted to read one-half so precious to me as one cooing word from the prattling lips that quivered when I turned away. I hated the book I read. I will never look at it again. Were it the last book in the world, I think I would burn it. All its gracious words are lies. I say to you, though all men praise the book, and though an hour ago I thought it excellent, I say to you there is poison in its hateful pages. Why, what can I learn from books that baby lips cannot teach me? Do you know I want to go to the door of his room and listen: the house is so still; maybe he is not breathing. Why, if between my book and my boy I choose my book, why should not God leave me with my books? My hateful books.

But I was not harsh. I was only a little impatient. Because, you see, his lesson was so easy, so simple. Ah, me, there were two of us trying to read this afternoon. There were two easy, simple lessons. Mine was such a very simple, easy, pleasant, loving one to learn. Just a line, just a little throb of patience of gentleness, of love, that would have made my own heart glow and laugh and sing. The letters were so large and plain, the words so easy and the sentences so short. And I? Oh, pity me, I missed every word. I did not read one line aright. See, here is my copy now; all blurred and blistered with tears and heartache, all marred and misspelled and blotted. I am ashamed to show it to the Master. And yet I know He will be patient with me; I know how loving and gentle He has been all these years teaching me these simple lessons I failed upon to-day. But when my little pupil stumbled on a single word—is my time, then, so much more precious than the Master's that I cannot teach the little lesson more than once?

Ah, friend, we do not waste time when we plait scourges for ourselves. Th se hurrying days, these busy, anxious, shrewd, ambitious times of ours are so sad-ded when they take our hearts away from patient gentleness, and give us fame for love and gold for kisses. Some day, then, when our hungry souls will seek for bread our selfish god will give us a stone. Life is not a deep, profound, perplexing problem. It is a simple, easy lesson, such as any child may read. You cannot find its solution in the ponderous tomes of the old fathers, the philosophers, the investigators, the theorists. It is not on our book shelves. But in the warmest corner of the most unlettered heart it glows in letters that the blindest may read; a sweet, plain, simple, easy, loving lesson. And when you have learned it, brother of mine, the world will be better and happier. —*R. J. Burdette.*

If You Are Obliged to Sleep on the Cars.

In these days, when travel by railroads is very common, a few words on the best means to prevent taking cold in the cars will be useful. The *Medical and Surgical Reporter* says:

For the men a light cap, one that will cover over the ears, so as to serve as a night-cap, will be desirable. In cold weather a woolen cap is best. This cap should be put on as soon as the car is entered. A loose blouse should take the place of the coat usually worn. Slippers must not be worn. If there be a draught in the car, face it; do not let it strike the back. Have the bed made with the head toward the engine; the dust will then be driven to the foot, where it will do the least harm. But be sure to have a sufficient quantity of bed clothes to keep warm. A soft, loose-knit woolen hood is the best head wear for women; this should be worn at night also. It should be warmer in winter than in summer months. The corsets should be removed at night and a loose woolen wrapper worn for a night dress. The stocking supporters as well as every constricting band around the waist should be loosened. Every adult should take from five to ten grains of quinine (1) on going to bed. It will be well to rub the hands, feet, face and neck with a little vaseline at the same time.

Old Maids.

The *Chicago News* announces authoritatively that a girl is not an 'old maid' now until she is past 30. "Once she was an 'old maid' at 25. In the better circles girls do not enter society at as early an age as they did when the tag 'old maid' was affixed to them if they didn't marry by the time they were 25. The lass of 16, 18, or even older, is in school occupied with her music and other studies now, and not receiving beaux alone in the parlor evenings. The largely increasing number of independently situated women who prefer to live unmarried is likely to work a decided change in the status of the 'old maid.' The girl who prefers the luxuries of her father's home to sharing a flat or a boarding house with a salaried young man is multiplying rapidly."

Thirty Facts Worth Knowing.

The second largest state is California.
Nebraska is more than twice the size of Indiana.
Michigan and Florida are the same size.
Texas is four times as large as the New England States.
Dakota is larger than England, Scotland and Ireland together.
The population of London, England, is equal to that of Canada, or that of New York State, including its cities.
Kentucky and Portugal are about the same size.
California is nearly five times as large as Ireland.
The Island of Cuba and the State of Tennessee are nearly equal in area.
Brazil is nearly as large as the United States; but the population of the latter is six times that of the former.
The populations of Canada, New York, Ireland and Belgium are about the same.
If the people of Canada and of the United States were placed in the State of Texas, the number of persons to the square mile would be fewer than at present in China.
The population of Canada is double that of Australia.
Colorado is as large as New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey together.
It would take ten states as large as Massachusetts to make a state as large as Kansas.
There are more people in the cities of New York and Brooklyn than in the State of Massachusetts, including its cities.
There are as many people in the City of Chicago as in the State of Connecticut.
There are twenty-seven states and territories each larger than New York.
Oregon is equal in area to New York and Pennsylvania.
Massachusetts is smaller than either New Hampshire or Vermont.
Minnesota is twice the size of Ohio.
The three states bordering on the Pacific are larger than the thirteen States bordering on the Atlantic.
Montana is thirty times larger than Connecticut.
Dakota is four times larger than Indiana.
Iowa is five times as large as Belgium, and four times as large as Denmark.
Maryland and Switzerland are about the same size.
Michigan is twice the size of Scotland.
The area of the Dominion of Canada is almost equal to the area of the United States, including Alaska.
Texas is as large as France, Holland and Belgium together.
There are nearly as many people in the City of Philadelphia as in the State of Kansas.

The watermelon fleet is a great institution on Chesapeake bay. It comprises about 80 vessels of various descriptions and sizes. The season opens about the first week in August, and for nearly two months this most beautiful bay is filled with these boats loaded down with melons. The departures and arrivals are mostly at dawn or twilight, so that the daylight view of the fleet is about the same all the time. The boats carry from 2,000 to 8,000 melons each, and give employment to several hundred men who feel most comfortable when dressed in a cotton shirt, patched trousers, no suspender, and a well-colored pipe. Long lines of these men toss and catch the melons from the outer boats until they are landed in the wagons along the wharf. The scene is always lively, and a large part of the excitement is due to the commission agents who sell the melons along the wharf and who exact 7 per centum of all sales for their services. From Baltimore melons are shipped as far north as Canada and as far west as Chicago. The bulk of the shipments go to New York and Boston.

LITERARY SUCCESS.

The Ways by Which Some Noted Writers Have Become Famous.

Every literary success has its own history. Thoreau's beautiful books are found in every library where he would have cared to have them; but they were so little appreciated when originally issued that at the end of the first year almost the whole edition was returned to the author, who carried the books laboriously upstairs with the laughing announcement that he was probably the only man in America with a library of 1,000 volumes all written by himself.

Rider Haggard thinks he will try the doubtful experiment of weaving his African experience into a book for boys, and thousands of copies, perhaps hundreds of thousands of "King Solomon's Mines" are sold immediately, quite as much to his own surprise as that of anybody else.

Bayard Taylor, thirsting for the literary life, eager for fame, but only for the fame that comes from doing really admirable work, labors slowly, toilsomely, carefully, and achieves at last an enviable position for graceful, scholarly, patient literary effort.

Sidney Luska leaps into the literary arena with his first book in his hand, so brilliant a one that the critics only wonder whether he can ever do anything else as good.

Miss Alcott is inspired to write "Little Women," because, as she naively says herself, "the house needed shingling."

Mrs. Murfree and Mrs. Burnett for years write short stories in obscure publications unknown, unnoticed and unpraised, till the long training and patient perseverance "tell" at last, and result finally in a splendid effort that the admiring world supposes to be their first.

H. H., a brilliant society woman, not especially interested in literature, already in middle age, writes suddenly a poem, is perfectly amazed on receiving $10 for it, pays herself for the publication of her first book, only to find herself in a few years acknowledged as the finest poetess in America, if indeed as Mr. Emerson said, we may not leave off the last syllable of "poetess."

Charlotte Bronte, with profound confidence in her own genius, encouraged by no one, discouraged by every publisher till the last, writes "Jane Eyre," to be one of the greatest novels of her generation.

George Eliot, profoundly self distrustful, venturing into fiction only at the urgent entreaty of Mr. Lewes, writes "Adam Bede," to be the admiration of the world, and perhaps never did any work finer of its kind than her first.

Harriet Prescott Spofford, a girl of 16, who had never been out of America and hardly out of Newburyport, sits in her little room, with portfolio in her lap, and evolves from her inner consciousness and knowledge of books, a story of Parisian life, so faithful to the local color of the brilliant city of the world that the editor of *The Atlantic* sends it back to her at first on the plea that it is singularly fine, but presumably a translation.

When a book appears so perfect of its kind as "Hans Brinker, or the Silver Skates," the world is interested not merely in reading the book, but in knowing how it came to be written. It may be stated briefly that "Hans Brinker" was almost the first literary effort, though not actually the first, of its author; that at the time she wrote it she had never been in Holland at all; that like her dear and intimate friend H. H., she had passed her girlhood and early womanhood without a thought of a desire for literary fame.

Street Car Nuisances.

The smoke nuisance on the street cars, though the most annoying, is by no means the only one to be found on that popular vehicle. Another one is the passenger who persists in crossing his legs so that one of his feet projects across the passage way through the car. He is a most invariably a "long-geared" passenger with feet to correspond; and he is sure to become absorbed in a book or paper as soon as he has effectually blocked the way. Timid passengers must thereafter climb over him; but even when an aggressive one knocks against him he rarely takes the hint. He does have the grace sometimes, if he is apprised that a lady is stopped by the barrier he has erected, to remove it; but he promptly puts it up again when the lady has passed.

A somewhat similar nuisance is the passenger—not always a male one—who occupies two or three seats by sitting sidewise so as to gaze from the car window. It is very common to see one of these selfish nuisances, absorbed in contemplation of the trees or the scenery, keep one or two passengers standing for an entire trip.

Still another nuisance is the conductor who always wants to "lend a hand." Whenever a passenger gets on he immediately puts a hand between a passenger's shoulder blades and helps him or her up and in to the car. It makes no material difference to him whether the passenger is old or young, sprightly or feeble, man or woman, though he does seem to have a preference—when the weather is warm and his hands are moist—for ladies white summer dresses. Without knowing it, perhaps—probably believing that he is really doing the public a service—this particular nuisance is one of the most offensive in the list.

Garibaldi's Remains.

A remarkable controversy is being fought out over the body of Garibaldi. It will be recollected that when the hero and patriot died, his last will was found to confirm his expressions in life in favor of cremation. He required his executors to see that his body should not be buried, but burned. The feelings of some of the members of his family, and not a few of his friends, were adverse to such a treatment of his remains. From that time to this, the present head of the family, the Deputy Menotti Garibaldi, has been entreated again and again by his father's admirers to carry out the great patriot's last request. Menotti, however, has always steadily resisted these appeals. The whole business has now been put into the hands of the Milan Cremation Society, which is about to take legal proceedings against Menotti Garibaldi in order to compel him to lay aside his personal objections and comply with the direction of his father.

Aphorisms from Africa.

De cooles' spring hides the closest 'mongst de rocks.
Las' year's hot spell cools off mighty fas'.
Light nigger too much fo' de so'-back hoss'.
De meller apple give fa'r warnin, 'fo it fall.
De noise o' de wheels don't measure de load in de wagon.
Wild goose in de wheat fiel' don't go to sleep.
'Twon't he'p de crop to plant a new fangled sort o' corn with fifteen ears to de stalk on de po' broomstraw fiel'; dat sort o' land got all it kin do raisin' one ear to de hill.
De dog dat try to scratch a mole out de groun' ain't got 'nough edication to hurt him.

EDISON has a remarkable memento of Beecher at his house in Llewellyn Park. It is phonograph for impressing on a soft metal sheet the utterance of the human voice, and then emitting it again by the turning of a crank, has never been put to any very practical use, but he has utilized it to make a collection of famous voices. Instead of asking his visitors for their autographs or photographs, he has, in two or three hundred instances, requested them to speak a few sentences into a phonograph. He has kept the plates in a cabinet, and occasionally he runs some of them through the machine, which sends out the words as at first uttered.

ASCETIC COLLEGE LIFE.

How the Modern Youth Struggle with Scholasticism and Anti-Poverty.

Education is not all the bare scholastic struggle that it formerly was. The early graduate, who remembers the Spartan experiences of his college life, the untimely morning bell that called him from his hard couch to the barn-like chapel, the bare walls of his cell-like study, the uncomfortable chairs and the rude table—everything, indeed, subordinated to the one idea of discipline—must have bitter thoughts of what he might have become if he had enjoyed all the aids to development which the modern student has.

What a place it is, this Sybaritic bower, for the cultivation of the intellect! Neither Webster nor Calhoun had any such influence about him. What a stimulous to the mind it is, this rug-covered and curtained chamber! its tinted walls hung with exquisite etchings and bits of color in oil, and the winning pictures of the most beautiful actresses and singers of our time, silken portieres, deep chairs that invite to the profoundest reflection upon the great problems of existence, carved tables strewn with all the literature of the boudoir, rows of bookshelves where the grand classics jostle the latest dialect and realistic outcome of our civilization, an elegant chandelier on whose branching arms hang a hundred souvenirs of the german; hats, balls, rackets—all the tools of the higher education; a deep window-seat of blue plush, where the young anchorite lies and ponders perhaps an epic, perhaps an oration in the senate, perhaps a great argument at the bar, more probably the solution of the chronic struggle between capital and labor. Do we forget the piano, the rack and the carved pipes? These are for relaxation, for relief in the hardships of the stern collegiate life, for the hours of sentiment that come alike to pitcher and stroke oar, when he sings,

"Such an ed-u-ca-tion has my Mary Ann."

Naturally this ascetic life manifests itself more or less in the undress apparel of the devotees of learning. But the striped caps and striped jackets that mark the student are not imposed by the state, and not adopted in the humility of penance for sins, but are noble signs of the fraternity of learning, taken from the tennis-court and the boathouse and the race-course, and show that all education is one, an æsthetic democracy, a fellowship between the construer of Greek and the flying rider of the thoroughbred. It is a note of the higher education of the period. There was a good deal said some time ago about what was called the luxurious life of some of the students at one of our universities. And an impression was spread abroad that this must necessarily interfere with the pursuit of learning, and consequently with success in life. "I don't see how you can study in such a bower," said an old-fashioned person who saw for the first time one of these silken scholastic dens. The reply was only a pitying smile. Study? Why, did this ignorant questioner know that in this university an under-graduate had received the offer of a higher salary as pitcher of a base ball nine than was ever made to any of its graduates for filling any professor's chair in this country?—*Charles Dudley Warner in Harper's for September.*

Col. Bob as a Samaritan.

An interesting story is told of Bob Ingersoll which, if it reaches the ears of St. Peter, may improve the Colonel's standing with that gentleman. Some time ago an old Illinois soldier made application for a pension on account of lung trouble which he had contracted during his service in the army. During the examination into his case the examiner was struck with the peculiar exactness with which the applicant recalled the very day upon which he caught the cold from the effects of which his trouble was claimed to have originated.

"How is it," asked he, "that you are so sure that you caught a cold on February 21, 1862? You must have an excellent memory to recollect such an insignificant event for so long a time."

"I remember it from the fact that Col. Bob Ingersoll was married on the following day."

"Why, what has that to do with it," asked the pension-examiner, astonished.

"Well, I was in the Colonel's regiment, and on the night of that day I was on guard duty. It was a bitterly cold night. Colonel Ingersoll happened to stroll along by me, and I said to him that if he did not either send me a warm overcoat, a bottle of whiskey, or relieve me from guard duty, I'd freeze to death."

"'I'll do all three,' said the Colonel, and suiting the action to the word, he took off a fine fur overcoat he was wearing and handed it to me. Then he took from one of his pockets a flask of splendid old rye, which he also gave me. Well, I contented with this, he actually went to headquarters and wrote out an order calling in the guards, as it was entirely too cold for guard duty. This is why I happen to have such a vivid recollection of the Colonel's marriage and the contraction of my cold."

Decided by the Weather.

The hot wave reminds me of a little story in economy that caused a loss to St. Louis of several millions of dollars, and which kept away a settlement of 2,000 people. You know the old story of the man coming to St. Louis to locate his corpse? Well, he had settled on this city in his mind, and even the rapacity of the real estate owners did not terrify him. I know from what he told me that he considered St. Louis the most contrasite for his purpose, and was only induced to change his intentions by a mere accident. He ran down from Chicago one very hot day. It was a regular scorcher, and the old timer was sipping his sherry cobbler, with its tropical trimmings, with great gusto. Pullman had not come prepared for a Saharan expedition, and when he ventured out on Fourth street in a plug hat, black Prince Albert and heavy suiting, he imagined himself standing on a thin crust that separated the city from the fires of Tophet.

George M. was a practical man, and he instantly began figuring on the effects of the climate on the human system. He eventually concluded that a man engaged at manual labor was depreciated 20 per cent. His calculations looked like a table of logarithms representing loss of vitality, time for drinking water in the shop, general feebleness and mental stagnation induced by excessive calorie. Then he determined that he could not risk his capital. This story has never been published, but I guess, if Pullman had reckoned the saving in fuel in firing his boilers, he would have stuck to his first choice and built his village on the outskirts of this city.

SCRIPS AND SCRAPS.

LAST year's gross receipts of the mail service are placed at forty-eight million dollars.

AN Eastern steel company has contracted to supply the navy with sixty-five tons of steel gun forgings, to cost nearly fifty-four thousand dollars.

IT has been estimated that the power exerted by the tail of a whale eighty feet long and twenty feet across the flukes of the tail, in propelling it at the rate of twelve miles an hour, is equal to the power of 145 horses.

A PARROT belonging to a gentleman of Chicago is said by him to be one hundred years old. The owner has letters dated in 1790, referring to "Old Putnam," the bird, and commenting on his many accomplishments. The bird is an agile and talkative as a young one.

THE cent which, until recently, was unknown in the South, is gradually finding favor. A scheme was put into practice at one time for the flooding of the country with the copper currency, but it was in vain. Later, however, the desired object is steadily being accomplished.

DELICATE SCALES.

They will Even Show the Weight a Man's Signature Carrie's With It.

In a Broadway store which is a branch of a big out-of-town scale factory, are more different kinds of scales than most people imagine were ever made: There are specimens of every grade of weighing machine, from the big track scales that can weigh a railroad car full of pig lead and weighing 80,000 pounds, down to a tiny balance so fine that it is kept in a glass case which you could carry in your pocket. The smallest scale of all is made for delicate tests in essaying. It is adjusted to milligrammes. Its sensiveness is so fine that you can weigh a hair or an eyelash on it. You can write your name on a slip of paper with a lead pencil and then find out just how much your signature weighs.

The weights are the merest bits of aluminum not half so big as the head of a pin. The machine is so delicate that a little dust blowing in from the street will affect its accuracy, and it has to be carefully cleaned after each exposure. It is made of aluminum, platinum and the finest tempered steel. People do not use it as a play thing as a general rule. It costs as much as its weight in gold.

Every once in a while a sceptic comes along who doesn't believe that story about the scales that will weigh the hair from a man's head, and if the manager of the store is good-natured and has plenty of time he will bring out the wonderful little machine and operate it.

A reporter happened in the other day while the operation was going on. The manager took a slip of ordinary writing paper and weighed it. It weighed thirty-eight milligrammes. Then he gave the paper to the visitor with a lead pencil and the visitor wrote "John Henry Larned" on it in a full free hand. Then the manager put the slip back on the scales and fixed the little weights. The man's signature weighed five milligrammes.

Then the man pulled a hair out of his head and the manager found that it weighed three milligrammes. An eyelash weighed a little less than one milligramme and a hair from his whiskers weighed five milligrammes.

Then the manager showed how easy it was to count the hairs in a man's head. At the rate of three milligrammes to a hair, there would be 80,000 hairs in an ounce. The man probably had three ounces of hair on his head and therefore 24,000 hairs.

—*New York Commercial Advertiser.*

ABOUT WOMEN.

—Mrs. Thomas A. Hendricks denies that she will publish a collection of her husband's letters.

—Marie Foster of Adams, Mass., got thirty days imprisonment for plucking a few flowers. Such a place. It ought to grow weeds.

—Sarah Bernhardt has made her

The Columbian.

G. E. Elwell,
J. K. Bittenbender., } Editors.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1887.

Senator Mahone's claim that Virginia had gone Republican on a popular vote is not sustained by the official figures. The State, in fact, is Democratic by more than 2,000. The counties also in which no elections were held this year gave Lee for Governor about 3,000 majority, which, added to those given this year, would make the State anti-Mahone by fully 5,000 votes. There may be some questions which the election in question does not decide, but it disposes of both Mahone and Riddleberger for at least six years to come; which is why Virginia is to be congratulated.—*Times.*

The cost of hotel and restaurant licenses are as follows: In boroughs, one hundred and fifty dollars; in townships, seventy-five dollars. In addition to this a fee of five dollars must be paid the Clerk of the Court at the time of filing the petition. If not lifted in fifteen days after it is granted the license is forfeited. Wholesale liquor dealers must pay a license fee of two hundred dollars in boroughs, and one hundred dollars in townships, and five dollars costs to the Clerk of the Court. Bottlers in boroughs and townships must pay one hundred dollars, and the Clerk's fee. Attorney fees and government license are in addtion to the above.

Jacob Sharp has been granted a new trial by the Court of Appeals of New York. Under the decision of the court it is doubtful whether he can be convicted again. An exchange says:

Jacob Sharp was a witness before the Legislative Investigating Committee when he was still buoyed up by confidence that his lifelong luck had not deserted him and that the law had no terrors for a man of his wealth and influence. Consequently he was more frank in telling of his boodle transactions than was strictly prudent. When he found himself indicted and a prisoner arraigned at the bar of the Criminal Court he lost much of this confidence and was disposed no longer to be communicative. His former testimony was admitted in evidence against him and went with a host of other proofs to establish his guilt to the satisfaction of the jury. The Court of Appeals now interposes and says that it was not proper to make Sharp thus convict himself, and all the fruits of a long and expensive trial are brought to naught.

The judgment of the court turns upon the construction of the section of the New York penal code which provides, in effect, that testimony given in regard to bribes "upon any trial, hearing, proceeding or investigation" shall not be used in any prosecution against the person so testifying. Judge Barrett, the trial judge, held that this was intended to apply to judicial or semi judicial inquiries, but not to legislative committee investigations but the higher court holds that these come within the rule, so Sharp goes free. Had he voluntarily told the committee that he had been buying and selling New York Aldermen from his youth up and given it the full particulars of the Broadway purchase, and had this testimony been published to all the world, it could not under this decision be used against him. No priestly confession is half so sacred as the open secrets told to a New York legislative investigating committee.

The Press and Plagiarism.

The modern newspaper often successfully plays the part of the literary detective. In the days when newspapers were not, it was safe for a plagiarist to ply his vocation with impunity Then there were not thousands of bright men and women whose trade was literature and whose memories were marble in their retention of what they had read. Let a man deliver an address or write a paper for publication in this age of progress. At once a thousand keen eyes are upon it, ready to expose its weakness and to discover if it is original or was stolen.

Rev. James L. Leeper, of Reading, has been charged by a portion of his congregation with appropriating other men's sermons as his own, and the newspapers worked up a strong case against him. Now they think they have succeeded in catching a bigger fish in their net, no less a person than Dr. N. C. Schaffer, of the Kutztown State Normal school. According to the newspapers, on Monday he delivered an address before the Lehigh county teachers' institute on "What is a Day." In the Allentown *Chronicle* the charge is made that of the 39 lines published in that paper giving a report of Dr. Schaeffer's address, 31 lines are almost word for word identical with that many lines from an article published recently in *Chambers' Journal* and republished in the November number of the *Library Magazine*, printed by John B. Alden, in New York.

When the Rhadamanthan eye of the press is upon litterateurs, they should take the Augustan advice and go slowly.—*Lancaster Intelligencer.*

Will it be Opened for Settlement?

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—There is to be an earnest effort made in the coming session of congress to open a part of the Indian Territory to settlement, and to legalize public entry upon the vast tract of unoccupied land, known as No-Man's Land. One of the propositions is to divide the Indian Territory by a north-and-south line, and to throw the western half open to settlement, retaining the eastern half for the Indians. The other is to make the public land known as No Man's Land a territory under the name of Cimarron.

Thinks the Free List will be Extended.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 29.—B. M. Cutcheon, republican member of congress for the ninth Michigan district, was in the city this morning. Speaking of the tariff he said the free list would be extended, that lumber and salt would be placed thereon. He thought it probable that the internal revenue tax would be taken off tobacco and liquors for medical purposes. He thinks Carlisle will be speaker if he does not antagonize Randall. If he does this protection democrats will cut his head off.

The English people are still making a big fuss over John L. Sullivan, the pugilist. He has been traveling through the country giving exhibitions.

WASHINGTON LETTER

From our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29, 1887.

Already I have reported to you the current capital gossip concerning the Cabinet changes—that Mr. Lamar will be translated to the Supreme Bench, that Postmaster General Vilas is to succeed him, and that Mr. Dickinson of Michigan, will be the latters successor. Still another rumor is that Mr. Whitney expects to resign from the Cabinet unless his health greatly improves within the next two months, his friends claiming that a man of the vast wealth and great social prominence of the present Secretary of the Navy, cannot afford to endanger his existence by further devoting himself to the onerous duties incumbent upon him.

Many New York Democrats were extremely solicitous for the President to go to his old home at Buffalo and vote in the late election, and much disappointment was felt that he did not gratify public expectation in that respect. But the President had a good reason for absenting himself, as he had learned from trustworthy sources, that his presence at the polls would have been the occasion of an undignified and unseemly demonstration on the part of a club of intensely partisan Republicans, as it was their unpatriotic purpose to challenge Mr. Cleveland's right to vote, on the ground that he is not now a legal resident of Buffalo. In view of this exposed conspiracy, it is doubtful if Mr. Cleveland again votes during his Presidency, and when his motive is understood, it will be applauded by all unbiased minds.

Messrs Carlisle and Randall are both in the city, and while neither is willing to take the public into his confidence, through the medium of the press, it is highly probable that these great leaders may have an informal conference before the meeting of Congress, with the view of making "the two wings of the Democracy flap together" on the tariff question, in the language of Mr. Randall during a speeck in the Forty-ninth Congress.

The forthcoming report of Secretary Fairchild is awaited with no ordinary degree of interest by the financial world, as it is expected that he will take advanced ground on the questions of the Treasury surplus, and the silver currency. That the Secretary is laboriously and carefully applying himself to the important undertaking that devolves upon him, is evidenced by the fact that to accomplish it he has for several days confined himself to the privacy of his home, in order not to be diverted from his work by visitors to the Department.

Secretary Lamar in his report, which is completed but not yet published, recommends that the Inter State Commerce Commission be detatched from the Interior Department and made directly responsible to Congress or the President for its acts, as at present the Secretary of the Interior only officiates in the capacity of disbursing officer for the Commission—it appearing that he has no jurisdiction over that body at all.

There is a great pressure of business at the General Land Office in the way of issuing agricultural patents, 2400 having been made out during the past month, and others in course of preparation will increase the number to 5,000 for the month of November, which almost outrivals any previous record.

The balance of power in the United States Senate is lodged with the rollicking Riddleberger, the Senator from Virginia, who holds in the hollow of his hand the political future of three Democratic claimants to seats—Messrs. Lucas and Faulkner of West Virginia, and Mr. Turpie, of Indiana. Senator Riddleberger states that he will endeavor to act as conscientiously in these controversies as if he were on the Supreme Bench of the United States.

The Republican Senate has more than enough chairmanships to go around—there being forty seven Senate committees to only thirty-eight Republican Senators, and so it is likely that the majority party will very generously bestow the nine surplus places on their Democratic brethren.

Tuttle's Pension.

It was a sad day for Brigadier General James Madison Tuttle of Iowa when that illustrious warrior raised that row over the invitation of President Cleveland to visit St. Louis at the time of the grand encampment of the G. A. R. in that city. That unfortunate procedure of his lost him the respect of his soldier comrades and he may lose his pension through the bad eminence which it has given him.

It seems that some one has notified the pension office at Washington that General Tuttle secured his pension through a misrepresentation of facts. The ground upon which the pension was granted is that General Tuttle is afflicted with *hernia* caused by his exertions at the siege of Fort Donelson. The information now laid before the commissioner of pensions is to the effect that General Tuttle suffered from *hernia* before he entered the army, and that the injury never at any time amounted to disability.

General Tuttle's pension was granted under the "arrears-of pension" act and he drew some $5,000 as arrearage. The commissioner of pensions ought not to be a respecter of persons and it is his duty to inquire into the truth of the allegation concerning the manner in which the pension was obtained. If he should find that it was secured by false or fraudulent evidence he should not hesitate to annul it and require General Tuttle to make restitution.—*Patriot.*

The Blaine Boom of 1888.

THE PLUMED KNIGHT TO CROSS THE CONTINENT IN A STORM OF OVATIONS.

Washington Dispatch to the New York Herald.

Mr. James G. Blaine is expected to reach San Francisco, Cal., on his return to the United States on the 20th of June next. He will return via Japan. Five days after his arrival in San Francisco the National Republican Convention will be held. Mr. Blaine will remain in California until the nomination has been made.

One of Mr. Blaine's party managers who is authority for this statement, says that the Maine statesman will be renominated practically without opposition. His presence in California will, it is believed, create so great a furore as to ensure him the solid vote of the entire Pacific slope.

His journey across the continent will be, according to the present programme, the greatest ovation ever accorded to an American statesman, not excepting that of General Grant in 1879. Nebraska, Missouri, Kentucky, Ohio and New York will be visited by him en route to his home in Augusta, Me.

The Use of Ether.

DOCTOR AGNEW'S VALUABLE CONTRIBUTION TO MEDICAL SCIENCE.

In an article published in a late issue of the *Medical News*, Dr. D. Hayes Agnew gives an explanation of the case of Melville R. Dill, who died under the influence of ether in the Bingham house, Philadelphia, August 3 last. Dr. Agnew, assisted by Dr. White administered the ether preparatory to the excision of two ulcerating hemorrhoids.

Examination revealed, Dr. Agnew says, no ascertainable reasons why an anæsthetic should not be given, as neither the heart nor kidneys were diseased, and the patient appeared to be in good health. Then the administration of the an æsthetic is described, the discovery of the cessation of respiration, and the means employed, ineffectually to restore it. Dr. Agnew further says:

"The post-mortem made by Dr Formad revealed complete collapse of the lungs, marked traces of an old meningetis, attributed to a former sunstroke, and what satisfactorily explained the sudden termination of life, the rupture of a calcified vessel in the floor of the fourth ventricle, the recognized physiological centre of respiration, all the vessels comprising the circle of Willis were in a similar state of atheromatous degeneration. It was evident, therefore, that the increased vascal tension of these cerebral vessels, caused by the ether, determined the lesion, a result which might have followed any unusual excitement mental or physical. The heart and kidneys were healthy.

"The question naturally occurs, could this sad disaster have been prevented? Certainly, in view of all the circumstances, it could not. First. The ether was that known as Squibb's. The can contained eight ounces, two ounces remained in the vessel; two ounces, it is fair to suppose, had been retained in the folds of the towel, leaving four ounces, or, at most, less than five ounces which had been inhaled. Second. There was a sufficient admixture of atmospheric air with the respited vapor, as the anæsthetic was administered from an ordinary towel folded into a cone and with an opening at the apex. Third. The position of the administrator, Dr White, that of reclining alongside of the patient with the face of the latter in full view, would have enabled him to detect at once any signs of approaching danger, which, from his long experience in giving anæsthetics, would have been quickly recognized; and last, the impossibility of being able to ascertain during life the state of the blood vessels of the brain disclosed by the autopsy, and rendered very improbable in a man of 45 years of age.

"After forty years of surgical work, often, too, of the gravest character, and sometimes requiring prolonged anæsthesia, without an accident in a single instance, I had come to believe that the exhibition of ether, unless recklessly administered, was entirely free from danger. Several deaths, I am aware, have been reported from time to time from its use, even in the hands of the most careful operators, but I never could divest my mind of the idea that in these cases there was some undetected element involved more influential in the issue than the ether, as in the present instance."

In conclusion Dr. Agnew relates the case of a patient, a female about 70 years of age, suffering from strangulated hernia. Her pulse was quite good and there were no signs of collapse. The pupils were much contracted from administration of opium. While the doctor was reaching for the ether bottle, the patient gave a convulsive movement and ejected a large amount of stercoraceous matter from the stomach and expired in a moment.

"Had the etherization been commenced," the doctor concludes, "or the operation begun before the death of the woman, the fatal result would have been charged either to the anæsthetic or to the knife."

The Miners' Hospital.

INVESTIGATING ALLEGED CRUEL TREATMENT OF A PATIENT, RESULTING IN DEATH.

POTTSVILLE, Nov. 29.—The much-talked-of investigation of the Hospital for Injured and Disabled Miners of the Anthracite Region commenced in Pottsville this afternoon, under the supervision of the State Board of Charities and the Board of Trustees of the Hospital, of whom the following were present: Ex-Governor Henry M Hoyt, chairman; H. M. Bois, George W. Starr and A. J Sawyer. The members of the Board of Trustees are: General Lilly, president; Peter E. Buck, Richard Flynn, Thomas J Foster Peter D. Helms, John Parker, Sr., Edward Reese, John Wagner, Alexander Fulton.

In opening the case, Chairman Hoyt said: "This meeting is called for the purpose of investigating charges of cruelty and neglect of Saul Chilcok, a patient, while at the Miners' Hospital." Chilcok received a fracture of the thigh and confused wound of the back on September 8, while working at Excelsior Colliery. He was taken to the hospital, where he was treated for some three weeks, and Dr. Biddle, the surgeon in charge, then sent him away, because, it is said, he made so much noise that other patients could not bear it. He was taken to Shamokin, where he lay in the depot, and, it is alleged, was not a fit subject to be sent from the hospital. From there he was conveyed to the Northumberland County Poorhouse, where he died of blood-poisoning and paralysis of the spinal column.

Several doctors from Shamokin and the Poor Directors of Northumberland were examined, and nearly all agree that Chillock was in an unfit condition to be sent from the hospital. Chairman Hoyt examined the witnesses for the State and Assistant District Attorney Koch for Dr. Biddle. The investigation will probably be concluded to-morrow.

Two Reading engines collided on the Shamokin and Lewisburg branch opposite Northumberland early Friday morning with terrific force. The accident happened by the bridge crossing the Susquehanna canal. The concussion was so great that both locomotives were thrown from the bridge into the canal, twenty feet below. Some ten or fifteen cars were also wrecked, some of which piled up on the engines.

They tell of a man in one of the western states who goes through the country gathering cream, and when he has secured the proper quantity returns home. On the way he connects the churning gear, and as he drives along the churning goes on, and when he arrives there is nothing to do but take out the butter and draw off the buttermilk.

NEWS ITEMS.

A woman waiting for a train in a New Haven, (Conn.) railway station the other day had eight cross-eyed children with her.

After the most heated contest on record in the state of Georgia, Atlanta voted against prohibition. The fight was a very bitter one.

Barnum's large rhinoceros, which was severely burned in the fire at Barnum's winter quarters, Bridgeport, Ct., died last Saturday night from the effects of its injuries.

General Master Workman Powderly, of the Knights of Labor, has written a letter to E. F. Gould, Secretary of District Assembly, No. 106, Knights of Labor, of Indianapolis, repeating his determination to retire at the end of his present term.

Patrick Kinahan and Larry Culpin, miners employed at the Sugar Notch mine of the Hanover Coal Company, were caught in a heavy fall of rock and coal Monday morning and crushed to death. Their mutilated bodies were recovered in the afternoon.

A terrible cave-in occurred at the Hummelstown brownstone quarries Tuesday near Hummelstown, this state, and five men were caught by an avalanche of stone and dirt and four of them buried beneath fifty feet of debris. There is no hope of recovering the bodies within eight weeks.

A Toronto man had a very singular battle the other day from which he retired beaten. He had captured a crow in a field and was proceeding home when he was beset by hundreds of the birds and although he used a club energetically he was compelled to seek the protection of a shed.

A young man was hurt at the Schenectady Locomotive Works a few days ago. Two physicians said his leg was broken, and they bandaged it accordingly. A third physician was subsequently called, who said the leg was not broken, and the young man got up from his bed and walked away without any difficulty.

A Philadelphia saloonist attracts custom in the following singular manner: A cage is placed upon the counter, into which two turkeys are placed. Under the floor of the cage, which is of iron, a fire is built, which, warming the floor, causes the birds to dance and caper about. These "dancing turkeys" are a great attraction.

An unusual action at law has been brought at Laurens, S. C. Some time since John D. Sheahan killed Rufus Bishop. At the next term of court he was acquitted. The executors of the state of Bishop have now filed a suit against Sheahan for $20,000 damages for the killing. An attachment was issued against Sheahan's property.

A Kansas farmer recently came upon a prairie dog on the prairie that appeared to be so intent upon something that it did not notice his approach. Upon going up to it he found it to be transfixed by the eye of a large rattlesnake coiled a few feet distant. He pushed the dog aside, thereby putting the snake into a great rage, which continued until he dispatched it.

Three children of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. White, of Morrison, Ill.,—Lillie, aged 12; George, aged 15 and Charles, aged 8—were playing with their sleds on the thin ice on Rock Creek, when Charles broke through. Georgie ran to his assistance and in his efforts to secure the drowning boy he also went under the ice. Their sister Lillie then made a frantic attempt to save her brothers and all three were drowned.

The whipping post and pillory were in use at New Castle jail, Wilmington Del., last Saturday. James Conaway, white, was whipped with five lashes for stealing a baby coach, Ulysses Metson, colored, was struck ten times by the cat-o'-nine-tails for the larceny of a watch, and James Holland, colored, received twenty lashes and stood one hour at the pillory for robbing an old man of a silver watch and ten cents. He also has a six years' sentence to serve and a fine of $200 to pay. The whip was used with moderate violence and the jail yard was full of spectators.

A peculiar accident occurred in the Mahanoy Tunnel on the Philadelphia and Reading railroad, ten miles west of Tamaqua, Sunday morning. A long train became stuck on the heavy grade in the tunnel and was unable to move either way. The tunnel is nearly a mile long and the immense amount of traffic which passes through it does not allow the gases from the many engines to escape. It was in this dense vapor that the freight train was stuck Sunday morning and the entire crew were soon overcome by the gas. They were fortunately discovered by the trackmen and taken out in an unconscious condition.

Some remarkable earthquake phenomena have just been discovered in an isolated section between Summerville and Charleston which bears evidence of being one of the foci of the great shock of August, 1886. The ground for miles was literally overturned by the shocks. There are many dip pits on the margin of which have been thrown up pure white sand such as is seen only on the seashore. On this sand has sprung up a dense growth of sea plants. It is evident that the seeds from which these plants have sprung have been ejected from great depths, where they have doubtless been buried many centuries without losing their germinating powers.

Death of a Giant.

A dispatch to the *World* from Chicago dated Monday says:

John Peters, a giant 7 feet 4 inches in height, died at the County Hospital yesterday afternoon. He was only twenty-one years old. He arrived in Chicago last fall and appeared at a museum as "The Giant Policeman." He had a contract with the museum managers for three months, but was taken ill with typhoid fever, and Nov. 2 went to the hospital. There was not a bed big enough in the hospital for the giant, but a wide one was selected, the foot removed and a wooden extension built, making a cot about nine feet long.

Medicine was given him in doses nearly double the usual size and everything possible was done for him, but the doctors were unable to conquer the disease. To-day the physicians were discussing the possibility of securing the giant's body for scientific purposes, and several of the medical men were anxious to obtain the skeleton. The body of the giant, who was a Norwegian by birth, will be buried by friends. There are a few larger giants than Peters was, but he was probably the biggest man of his age in this country. His beard had not begun to appear and he was steadily growing in size.

East Benton.

On the 26th inst. Mr. Butler Keeler and Miss Emma Stine, both of Benton were united in matrimony. All their friends congratulate these happy couples on their new relation. And while the hymneal tide is rising, and nuptials are so common, several other maidens are being tossed upon the waves; but fear no breakers coming. From the troubled sea of single bliss, they view the matrimonial shore, to which, with longing heart, their fragile barks are borne. And before two more fortnights, we may say they, too, are married.

William Laudenbach, of Bloomsburg is quite miserable from the effects of asthma and lung troubles.

The little snow of last week disappeared with light rain falls and last Saturday and Sunday we enjoyed the most delightful Spring days, but on Sunday night and Monday a copious rain replenished our streams with an abundance of water.

Hiram Kline, of Stillwater, lost both of his horses last Saturday night one week ago.

Another inducement for insuring stock, but who will guarantee the pay.

Rev. T. H Tubbs is selling silverware for a firm in Philadelphia.

Considerable of pilfering is going the rounds.

Weather prophets don't agree. Next Spring they will all agree and tell what kind of Winter we had.

Died at Berwick 23d of Nov. and was buried at St. James the 25th, Samuel Bender, aged nearly 52 years, Rev. Galloway conducted the obsequies, basing his remarks on Psalm xxiii 4. The subject of this notice was a native of Foshingore k, married Miss Elizabeth Wenner, daughter of Jacob Wenner, S.n. built and lived in the first house of what is known as Bendertown, joined the Reformed Church, was elected deacon and served in that capacity with credit till his removal to Berwick, soon after which he indentified himself with the Baptist church where he remained an active and honored member till the day of his death, a period of nearly a quarter of a century. He was a first class mechanic and belonged to the honest sons of toil; served many years as foreman in Fress Bros. planing mill, worked in the Berwick car shops, and while in course of erection and completion at one of the Bloomsburg State Normal School buildings. During his life time he was employed on many building jobs, and lastly helped his son procure a situation in a Scranton planing mill and assisted in starting him with his work. The family is connected with a large household circle of friends. He was an exemplary man, impressed with deep convictions, emotional and conscientious, which led him to the performance of every known duty, though he had not the resources and benefits of an education. He was born in 1836, married Dec. 31, 1857, died 1887. Only the widow and one son survive him. J.

Dr. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP

Cures Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Incipient Consumption, and relieves consumptive persons in advanced stages of the disease. Price 25 cts. Caution. The Genuine *Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup* is sold only in white wrappers, and bears our registered Trade-Marks to wit: *A Bull's Head in a Circle, a Bull-Strip Caution-Label*, and the fac-similie signatures of John W. Bull & A. C. Meyer & Co., Sole Prop'rs, Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

SALVATION OIL,

"The Greatest Cure on Earth for Pain,"

Will relieve more quickly than any other known remedy. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Swellings, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Lumbago, Sores, Frostbites, Backache, Wounds, Headache, Toothache, Sprains, &c. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25 Cents a Bottle.

FARM FOR SALE.

If not sold before THURSDAY, December 22, 1887 will be offered at public sale, on that day, on the premises, at 1 o'clock p. m. The farm contains about 150 acres, situated in Liberty township, Montour county, 9 miles west of Danville, on public road leading from Mooresburg to Northumberland. The improvements are a Large Two Story Brick Dwelling House, large frame bank barn, wagon shed, tie pens, and all other outbuildings. A fountain spring of never failing water at the door. About 100 acres under cultivation and well adapted to raising grain and grass and well fenced. Balance is good timber. A Young Orchard of 100 apple tree in bearing, together with all kinds of choice fruit. The farm is well adapted to stock raising, having an outlet for cattle and hogs of about 5,000 acres of mountain land. with plenty of water and pasturage. The farm is the property of the estate of Jacob Boyer, deceased. For further particulars apply to or address, J. S. BOYER, Shamokin, Pa., J. E. BOYER, Danville, Pa., or at the premises. dec2-4

NOTICE IN DIVORCE.

Charity R. Eveland, by her next friend, John P. Creasy, vs Stephen A Eveland

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF COLUMBIA COUNTY, No. 48, MAY TERM, 1887

To Stephen A. Eveland, respondent above named:

Whereas, upon the petition or libel of the said Charity R. Eveland above named, a subpœna being awarded by the Court of Common Pleas of said county, a subpœna issued out of the said Court, commanding you, the said Stephen A. Eveland, to be and appear at the next regular term of said Court, to show cause, if any you have, why the said libellant should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony which she has contracted with you, agreeably to the prayer of the petitioner; and, whereas upon the return of the said subpœna, due proof was made that you could not be found or served with the same in the bailiwick of the Sheriff of said county; when upon an alias subpœna was awarded by said Court, commanding you to appear at the then next regular term of said Court to answer, &c., as aforesaid, to which the same return was made by the Sheriff.

You are therefore required to be and appear on the first day of regular term of said Court, to be held at Bloomsburg, for the said county, on the first Monday of December next, A. D 1887, to answer the complaint aforesaid.

SAMUEL SMITH,
Sheriff.

Sheriff's office, Bloomsburg, Pa., Nov. 4, 1887.

COURT PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, the Hon. WILLIAM ELWELL President Judge of the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace and the Court of Common Pleas and Orphans' Court in the 26th Judicial District, composed of the counties of Columbia and Montour, and the Hons. C. G. Murphy and C. H. McHenry, Associate Judges of Columbia county, have issued their precept, bearing date the 5th day of Oct. in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven, and to me directed for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Court of Common Pleas and Orphans' Court, in Bloomsburg, in the county of Columbia, on the first Monday, being the 5th day of Dec. next to continue for two weeks.

Notice is hereby given to the Coroner, to the Justices of the Peace, and the Constables of the said County of Columbia, that they be then and there in their proper person at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said 5th day of Dec. with their records inquisitions and other remembrances, to do those things which to their offices appertain to be done. And those that are bound by recognizance to prosecute against the prisoners that are or may be in the jail of the said county of Columbia, to be then and there to prosecute them as shall be just. Jurors are requested to be punctual in their attendance agreeably to their notices. Dated at Bloomsburg the 9th day of Nov., in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven, and in the one hundred and eleventh year of the Independence of the United States of America.

SAMUEL SMITH,
Sheriff's Office, Sheriff.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the following account has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county, and will be presented to the said Court on the first Monday of December, A. D. 1887, and confirmed nisi, and unless exceptions are filed within four days thereafter will be confirmed absolute:

1. The account of Anna Conner, surviving partner of the late firm of E. Peterman.

WM. H. SNYDER, Prothy's.

Prothy's office, Nov. 7, 1887.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Intending purchasers of POND'S EXTRACT cannot take too much precaution to prevent substitution. Some druggists, trading on the popularity of the great Family Remedy, attempt to palm off other preparations, unscrupulously asserting them to be "the same as" or "equal to" POND'S EXTRACT, indifferent to the deceit practiced upon and disappointment thereby caused to the purchaser, so long as larger profits accrue to themselves. Always insist on having POND'S EXTRACT. Take no other.

SOLD IN BOTTLES ONLY; NEVER BY MEASURE. Quality uniform.

Prepared only by POND'S EXTRACT CO., New York and London. See our name on every wrapper and label. Note picture of bottle below.

POND'S EXTRACT

For Piles, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Toothache, Bruises, Burns, Sore Eyes, Sore Throat, Diphtheria, Sores, Inflammations, and Hemorrhages of all kinds.

The Famous Lecturer, JOHN B. GOUGH, wrote: "For Sore Throat, especially when bleeding to ulceration, I have found it very beneficial."

ANDREW D. WHITE, Ex-President of Cornell University, says: "One of the absolute *necessities* of housekeeping." *Be sure to get the genuine.*

EMMA ABBOTT, the celebrated prima donna, —"Valuable and beneficial."

HEYWOOD SMITH, M. D., M. R., C. P., of England.—"I have used it with marked benefit."

H. G. PRESTON, M. D., Brooklyn, N. Y.—"I know of no remedy so generally useful."

ARTHUR GUINNESS, M. D., F. R. C. S., of England.—"I have prescribed POND'S EXTRACT with great success."

JUSTIN D. FULTON, D. D., Brooklyn, N. Y, —"Proving itself to be a necessity in our home."

P. A. WINTERVELT, M. D., Nashville, Tenn. —"Have used large quantities of POND'S EXTRACT in my practice."

Mrs. S. B. McCORD, Matron, Home of Destitute Children.—"We find it most efficacious and useful."

In Bottles only. Prices, 50c., $1, $1.75.

Note our name on every wrapper and label.

Prepared only by POND'S EXTRACT CO., NEW YORK AND LONDON.

ALBUMS, PHOTOGRAPH, AUTOGRAPH AND Scrap, a large and complete line at J. H. Mercer's Drug and Book Store, Evans' Block.

ALL THE FINEST EXTRACTS—COLOGNE Sachets, Pomades, Hair Dyes and Bay Rum at J. H. Mercer's Drug and Book Store, Evans' Block, opposite Episcopal Church.

ALL PROPRIETARY AND PATENT MEDICINES at J. H. Mercer's Drug and Book Store, opposite Episcopal Church.

BOOKS, STATIONERY AND WALL PAPER, A fine stock at Mercer's Drug and Book Store, opposite Episcopal Church, Bloomsburg, Pa.

CASTILLE TOILET AND MEDICATED SOAPS, A full line at J. H. Mercer's Drug and Book Store, Upper Main treet.

COMBS OF ALL KINDS, WELL SELECTED, AND at very low prices at J. H. Mercer's Drug and Book Store, third door above Iron street, Bloomsburg, Pa.

CONDENSED MILK, COXE'S, NELSON'S AND Cooper's Gelatine, Tapioca, Sage, Arrow Root and all the prepared foods for children and invalids at Mercer's Drug and Book Store first door above Hess' Boot and Shoe Store, Bloomsburg, Pa.

CANARY, HEMP, RAPE, MILLET, MAW AND Mixed Seed for the birds, at J. H. Mercer's Drug and Book Store, first door below Creasy's Grocery Store.

FINE WRITING PAPERS, BY BOX, LOOSE OR in Tablet form, at J. H. Mercer's Drug and Book Store, Bloomsburg, Pa.

NURSING BOTTLES NIPPLES, RUBBER Rattles, Teething Rings and all requisites of the Nursery that will contribute to the baby's happiness, at J. H. Mercer's Drug and Book Store, two doors above Evans & Eyer's Clothing Store.

PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS AND FAMILY receipts carefully prepared at all hours at Mercer's Drug and Book Store, Bloomsburg, Pa.

TOILET AND INFANT POWDERS, ROUGE, Cosmetic and gold and silver Diamond Dust, at J. H. Mercer's Drug and Book Store, No 68 Main street, Bloomsburg, Pa.

WALL PAPER—MANY KINDS AND MANY prices—at Mercer's Drug and Book Store, opposite Episcopal Church, Bloomsburg, Pa. jun26,'87.

Schuyler's Hardware.

COFFEE.

Everybody likes a good cup of coffee but how few there are who get it; not over one-half the coffee brought on the table is fit to drink, and yet you go on and drink it because you can't do any better. Some one perhaps asks you out to dinner and serves a delicious cup of coffee, and you inwardly think how much you would give if you could have such a cup of coffee at home; you feel a little delicacy in asking the housewife how she made it and go home and drink your weak bitter mixture with the best grace you can. And yet properly equipped, good coffee is within the reach of every one. We claim with our "One Minute Coffee Pot" any child 8 years old can make as good a cup of coffee as the most experienced cook, requires no fish skins salt, egg etc. to clear it, it is clear as wine every time and of a rich strong flavor. This is all the space we can give to coffee, the balance to explain we will take pleasure in doing at our store.

THE KEYSTONE BEATER

takes the cake and makes it too, beats the white of an egg stiff enough in 15 seconds to be tossed into a ball. Makes potatoes as light and flaky as snow, it will whip up anything to a degree of fineness impossible with any other machine, is useful for mixing drinks, beating cakes, custards, puddings, cranberry sauce, pies, preparing strawberries, bananas, peaches, apples etc. as flavors, can be used in various ways and will last a lifetime.

Bird Cages.

A new lot just in.

Very Resp.

J. R. SCHUYLER & Co,
Bloomsburg, Pa.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, issued out the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, on the premises, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1887,

at ten o'clock a. m., all that certain real estate, farm, messuage or tract of land, situate in Fishingcreek township, county of Columbia and state of Pennsylvania: Beginning at a chestnut oak, thence by land of William Robbins north two degrees west, two hundred and forty-five perches and seven-tenths to a white oak, thence by land of Thomas Hutchinson south seventy degrees west fifty-six perches to a post, thence by land of Samuel Ash south twenty degrees east, one hundred and three perches and five-tenths to a stone, thence by the same south sixty-four degrees west eight perches and eight-tenths to a stone, thence by the same south seventy degrees east, one hundred and forty perches to a stone, thence by land of John Fowler north seventy-one degrees east, sixty-four perches and eight-tenths to the place of beginning, containing eighty-eight acres and forty-four perches of land and the usual allowances for roads, &c., whereon are erected a two-story frame house, bank barn, hog pen and other outbuildings.

Terms of sale to be as follows: Ten per cent. of the purchase money at the striking down of the property; fifteen per cent on the sixth day of December, 1887, and the emainder to be secured by bond and mortgage, with Scire Facias and insurance clause upon the premises, in which the executor of Samuel Ash shall be the mortgagee, conditioned for the payment of one-half of the remaining purchase money on the first day of June, 1888, and the balance of purchase money on the first of November, 1888, with interest from 7th December, 1887, on each payment.

Seized, taken in execution, at the suit of Jacob Terwilliger, executor of Samuel Ash, deceased, vs. Elias Ash and Susan Ash, his wife, and to be sold as the property of Elias Ash and Susan Ash, his wife.

WALLER, Att'y.

By virtue of sundry writs, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county, Pa., and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House, in Bloomsburg, on

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1887.

at two o'clock p. m., all the right, title and interest of David T. Jones in the following described real estate, situate in Scott township Columbia county, Penna., bounded on the north by lands of James Shoe and George Hoffman, on the east by land of William Creveling, on the south by lands of Wm. Neal and I. S. Kuhn, and on the west by lands of Jacob Musselman and Mathias Shaffer, containing about twenty-two acres, more or less, whereon are erected a stone dwelling house and outbuildings.

Seized, taken in execution, at the suit of Edward W. Ivey vs. David T. Jones, and to be sold as the property of David T. Jones.

KNORR & WINTERSTEEN, Att'ys. Vend. Ex.

ALSO,

All that certain messuage, tenement or tract of land, situate in Centre township, Columbia county, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: On the north by land of George K. Hess, on the east by lands of Paul Zaner and Silas Harman, on the south by lands of Stephen Swank and George K. Hess, and on the west by land of David C. Remley, containing seventeen acres, more or less, whereon is erected a dwelling house, stable and outbuildings.

Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Andrew Harman.

LITTLES, Att'ys. Fi. Fa.

ALSO,

All that certain lot of ground, situate in the town of Catawissa, in the township of Catawissa, in the county of Columbia and state of Pennsylvania, bounded on the east by Third street on the south by land of Mrs. Sarah Vastine, on the west by land of Jacob Haines, and on the north by land of Jacob Haines, whereon is erected a two-story frame dwelling house.

ALSO,

All that certain lot of ground situate in Shuman's Addition to the Town of Catawissa, township, county and state aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point on Pfahler street in said town at corner of Lot No. seventy-nine in the plot of said Shuman's addition thence north along the line of said lot No. seventy-nine, one hundred and forty-five feet more or less to an alley, thence east along said alley forty feet to another alley, thence south along said alley one hundred and forty-five feet more or less to Pfahler street aforesaid, thence west along said Pfahler street forty feet to the place of beginning, said lot being numbered eighty in said Shuman's addition, whereon is erected a frame dwelling house.

Seized taken in execution at the suit of I. H Wagner, D. W. Mumley and D. F. Wagner trading, under the firm name of Watsontown Planing Mill company vs. C. F. Harder and to be sold as the property of C. F. Harder.

MEANS, Att'y. Vend Ex.

ALSO,

All that certain messuage or lot of ground, situate in the borough of Centralia, county of Columbia and state of Pennsylvania, bounded as follows: On the north by I. t of John Nertney, on the east by an alley, on the south by lot of John P. Hannon, and on the west by Locust avenue, being twelve and one-half feet front, and one hundred and forty feet deep, on which is erected a two-story frame dwelling house and outbuildings.

ALSO,

All that certain messuage or lot of ground, situate in Conyngham township, county of Columbia, aforesaid, bounded as follows: On the north by an alley, on the east by lot of Celia and Harry Gerity, on the South by Centre street, and on the west by lot of Mary Hendrick, said lot being twenty five feet in front and one hundred and forty feet in depth, on which is erected a two-story frame dwelling house and outbuildings.

ALSO,

All that certain messuage or lot

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., Wall St., N. Y.

The Columbian

BLOOMSBURG, PA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1887.

CORRECT RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

BLOOMSBURG & SULLIVAN RAILROAD.

STATIONS.	SOUTH. Arrive. P. M.	SOUTH. Arrive. A. M.	NORTH. Leave. A. M.	NORTH. Leave. P. M.
Bloomsburg	1 55	8 00	8 45	6 40
Main street	1 44	7 53	8 49	6 42
Irondale	1 41	7 70	9 00	6 45
Paper Mill	1 33	7 40	9 14	6 54
Lightstreet	1 28	7 35	9 22	6 58
Orangeville	1 13	7 23	9 40	7 10
Forks	12 57	7 11	9 58	7 22
Cobbs	12 50	7 06	10 05	7 27
Stillwater	12 43	7 00	10 15	7 33
Benton	12 30	6 50	10 30	7 45
	Leave. P. M.	Leave. A. M.	Arrive. A. M.	Arrive. P. M.

Trains on the P. & E. R. R. leave Rupert as follows:

SOUTH.	SOUTH.
7:27 a. m.	11.00 a. m.
3:37 p. m.	6:34 p. m.

Trains on the D. L. & W. R. R. leave Bloomsburg as follows:

NORTH.	SOUTH.
7:12 a. m.	8:32 a. m.
11:07 a. m.	12:05 p. m.
2:24 p. m.	4:18 p. m.
6:30 p. m.	8:47 p. m.

Trains on the N. & W. B. Railway pass Bloom Ferry as follows:

NORTH.	SOUTH.
10:46 a. m.	11:54 a. m.
4:36 p. m.	4:19 p. m.
SUNDAY.	
NORTH.	SOUTH.
10:16 a m	6:59 p m

Notice to Tax Collectors.

An act of the Legislature and approved June 2nd 1881, (See pamphlet laws, page 45) requires tax collectors, township and borough officers to make return of seated and unseated lands upon which no property can be found from which to make taxes to the County Commissioners on or before the first day of January next, with a sufficient description by boundaries or otherwise, of each separate lot or tract and about the quantity of the same. Those who fail to make returns by said day will be held for such loss. Taxes so returned become a lien against the property so returned. We have blanks on which these returns are to be made and will furnish them upon application of collectors.
Oct 28 tf JOHN B. CASEY, Com's Clerk.

Notice to Tax Payers.

The taxpayers of Bloomsburg are hereby notified that the dog, State and county taxes must be paid on or before the 23rd day of Dec. 1887, as five per cent will be added after that date, and five per cent. will be added to school tax after January 2nd, 1888 The poor tax is also in my hands for collection and should be paid without further delay. Office at my residence, Iron street.
Bloomsburg Nov 9th, 1887.
R STILES, Collector.

SALES.

DECEMBER 22.—Will be offered at public sale, at 1 o'clock p. m, if not sold before that date, a farm containing about 150 acres of ground, situated in Liberty township, Montour county. For further particulars see advertisement on second page.

FOR SALE.—1 grey mare, 4 years old, 1 brown mare, 4 years old, Bonny Doon, 1 draft horse. WHITE, CONNER & SLOAN.
dec2tf Orangeville, Pa.

FOR SALE —One colt, two years old next Spring, one colt one year old next Spring, iron grays, Percheron and Clyedale stock Will make horses weighing 1300 to 1400 lbs.
C. W. TRUMP,
Near Bowman's mill. Orange Twp

WANTED.—A young or middle aged man of ability, who is willing to devote his entire time to business for a good salary. Address, C. K. DRUMHELLER, Danville, Pa. 2t*

Buy Lester's Binghamton Kip Boots. Best made.

Personal.

Mr. J. C. Wiegand, of Hazleton, spent Thanksgiving in town.

Mrs. M. E. Ent has been visiting in Brooklyn during the past week.

Judge and Mrs Elwell returned from Binghamton last Friday evening.

Mr. John Hazlett, a former resident of Berwick, is now located at Catawissa.

D. L. Sollenberger, editor of the Shamokin *Dispatch*, was in town on Tuesday.

Rev. E. H. Yocum, of Berwick, preached in the M. E. Church last Monday evening.

Hon. C. R. Buckalew has gone to Washington to enter upon his duties as representative in Congress from this district.

Mrs. F. M. Leader and son came to Bloomsburg Wednesday evening. They have rooms with Mrs. Norman on Centre street.

James Thornton and wife have returned to Bloomsburg to live, after a residence of some months in Reading, Berks county. They occupy rooms in Mrs. Ent's building.

J. H. Maize, Esq., and family have returned to this place, after residing in Delaware for some time. Mr. Maize says he has not yet found a place he likes better than Bloomsburg.

Mr. Geo. W. Miller, of Berwick, and Mr. A. B. Croop of Briarcreek, gave us a pleasant call Tuesday. Mr. Miller has been a constant reader of the COLUMBIAN since its first issue, covering a period now of over twenty years.

The cold wave has reached us.

Fleece lined slipper soles at Dentlers.

The celery crop is large and fine this year.

Ask to see the Lambertville duck boot at Dentler's. 2w

Court next Monday. Judge Pershing will preside.

Protect your rubbers with the Crescent Heel Plate at Dentler's. 2w

The work of paving Main street has been suspended for the Winter.

There are many pavements in our town which could be improved.

Matteawan felt shoes and slippers are best for winter at Dentler's. 2w

Sheriff Smith is said to be an authority on the subject of electricity.

The present population of Pennsylvania is placed at nearly 6,000,000.

Dentler keeps low instep boots. 2w

There is an epidemic of typhoid fever in Scranton.

All kinds rubber boots and shoes at Dentler's. 2w

Belva Lockwood lectures at Hughesville this month.

Hunting expeditions are now frequent occurrences.

The snow shovel will soon be brought out from its summer retreat.

The editors of the Wilkes-barre *Merry World* have a libel suit on hand.

Too many small boys are seen on our streets with cigarettes in their mouths.

Shoes! Shoes!! Shoes!!! All kinds and prices at Dentler's Popular Shoe Store.

"What shall I get for a Christmas present?" is beginning to agitate the public mind.

Look out for I. W. Hartman & Son's Christmas catalogue in this paper next week.

"Muggs' Landing" is said to be one of the best shows on the road. Don't fail to see it.

The artifical lake at Laporte, Lake Mokoma, is to cover two hundred acres of ground.

The rain that occurred Sunday night and Monday morning was very welcome to everybody.

The ore wagons are assisting greatly in breaking up the limestone spawls on Main street.

Mr. B. H. Vannatta, who was injured last week by the kick of a horse, is rapidly improving.

Call at Dentler's and see the largest stock of Boots and Shoes ever brought to Columbia county. 2w

Thanksgiving day was a foggy, drizzling day. It passed very quietly in and about Bloomsburg

Feeding a turkey one walnut a day for about a month is said to give it a nice gamey flavor.

Quite a large number of people visited the Court room on Thanksgiving day to see the improvements.

Fine young Jersey cow for sale at a bargain at the Sanatorium, opposite the Grange store, Bloomsburg.

The attention of our readers is called to the prospectus of the *Weekly Press*, which appears on the fourth page of this paper.

The Supreme Court has decided that book agents must take out a municipal license the same as other itinerant venders.

Mlle. Girard's Mastodon Minstrels showed in the Opera House Thanksgiving night to a large audience. They give a fair performance.

A P. O. S. A. Camp was instituted at Shickshinny last week. The Berwick Camp and Berwick Band assisted in the installment ceremonies.

A lot of fancy cards with name printed on, will be sold very cheap at this office to close them out. A pack of printed cards worth 50 cents at half price. 4t

Mr. J. D Shaffer, the popular manager of Music Hall, will give a free dance on Friday the 23rd of December. All patrons of the rink are cordially invited.

We understand that there is a movement on foot by the W. C. T. U. to start a reading room. It is high time that Bloomsburg had something of this kind.

Some parties from town attended the performance of "Jim the Penman" at the Academy of Music, Wilkesbarre, on Wednesday evening of last week.

Last Sunday being Advent, children's service was held in the Episcopal church in the evening, and the report of the Sunday school for the past year was read.

The next attraction at the Opera House will be "The New Muggs' Landing," which will be presented Monday evening, December 5. Reserved seats now on sale at Dentler's shoe store.

The old benches, doors, and other material about the court house was sold by the commissioners at public sale Saturday. W. F. Bodine bought the benches for $17.50. The sale realized $58.00.

Hotel, restaurant, and bottler's license papers can be obtained at this office. The forms have been approved by the committee on rules, and the President Judge, and are therefore correct.

Some more testimony was taken in the school case on Monday morning, on behalf of the complainants. The respondents will probably call some more witnesses before the case is submitted.

Children who are irregular in their attendance at school seldom learn much. When they are permitted to spend one or two days a week at home, the end of the term usually finds them about were they started.

An exchange warns people to never judge by appearances. A shabby old coat may contain an editor, while the man wearing a high-toned plug hat and supporting a dude cane may be a delinquent subscriber.

We are told not to be a clam, but those who have kidney and liver troubles cannot avoid cold clammy feet and hands unless they take a thorough course of Dr. Shattuck's Rest Cure Specific. Sold at druggists.

A son of P. M. Dawson, who is working at Lockard's Car Shops, had his left hand caught in the planer last Monday and severely cut. The hand was dressed by Dr. Arment and he is getting along all right.

Teamsters should be careful in tying their teams on a public street that they do not place them so that the wagon obstructs a street crossing and compels persons, passing over the street, to walk around the vehicle.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Mr. W. F. Smith and Miss Alice M. Geisinger, daughter of Jacob Geisinger, of Fishingcreek township, on Thursday, December 1. The bridegroom is a son of Sheriff Smith.

Jas. Cadman will sell out his entire stock of furniture next week commencing Thursday afternoon, December 8th, and continue until all the stock is sold. A rare chance to get good furniture at a low figure. Sale at his warerooms, Bloomsburg, Pa.

The game of polo in Music Hall on the evening of Thanksgiving drew quite a large attendance. The game was quite an interesting one, but the Danville team was too much for our boys. They won an easy victory. Our boys should practice more and call them back soon for another game.

The admission of the *Sentinel* in its last issue that it does not know when Court will be held shows the necessity of publishing the Court proclamation. If an editor right alongside the Court house does not know, people who live in the country cannot be expected to know unless they are informed.

Blank deeds for sale at the COLUMBIAN office, at 5 cents apiece, or 50 cents a dozen. Only a few at this price. 3t.

A "cigarette crusade" is being inaugurated in many places and dealers are receiving pointed instructions to sell no more cigarettes to boys This is a sensible move. There is no doubt that the health of many juveniles is being injured by indulgence in the pernicious and disgusting habit.

Bright's disease of the kidneys is certain death unless arrested early and since thousands die annually from this terrible disease, the prudent way is whenever feeling the symptoms of kidney disease creeping on, to take Shattuck's Rest Cure Specific as a precautionary measure. It may save your life.

The December number of the "Historical Journal" is fully as interesting as its predecessors. This magazine, under the editorial management of John F. Meginnis, of Williamsport, is a valuable record of events in Northwestern Pennsylvania, and along the West Branch. The price is $2.00 a year.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the Orangeville postoffice at the present time:

Jos. Mahr, Esq., E. J. Fritz, Wm. Limbert, Thos. Kelly, P. D. Wright.

Persons calling for the above letters will please say advertised.
WM MASTELLER, P. M.

Three weeks from next Sunday will be Christmas. Already the hearts of the little folks are throbbing in eager expectancy of the nice things Santa Claus will bring them, and many children of a larger growth are puzzling their brains over the always difficult question of what to give as Christmas gifts. In your preparations for the merry occasion do not forget the poor.

We have recently been shown a copy of the Crawford *Crescent*, an eight-page weekly newspaper published in Crawford, Dawes county, Nebraska. It is printed on pink tinted paper, is well filled with interesting reading matter, and its advertising columns show that it enjoys liberal patronage. The publishers are Short & Edgar, formerly an apprentice in this office. We are pleased to learn of his prosperity.

Martha, a little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Solleder, died at their home on Main street last Friday, aged two years and about nine months, after a short illness with membranous croup. Funeral services were held in the Reformed Church Sunday and the remains interred in Rosemont Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Solleder have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement.

Mr. Chas. Walters, who was for a long time on the B. & S. Engineer Corps, and Miss Laura Piefer, of this place, were united in marriage Wednesday of last week by Rev. F. B. Riddle. The newly married couple left in the evening for Somerset, Somerset county, Mr Walters' home, where they will reside. Mr Walters has made many friends since he has been here, who are all sorry to see him leave.

St. Paul's church was beautifully decorated on Thanksgiving day. The pulpit was surrounded with oats in the sheaf, corn in the ear, and apples, and the prayer desks, lectern and altar were similarly decorated. The front was entirely covered with wheat and looked like a large sheaf. The work was done by a number of young ladies, and their efforts were highly appreciated by the rector and congregation.

Sunday last, the 27th of November, was an exceedingly warm day. The doors were thrown open in many of our houses to thoroughly ventilate the rooms. Very little steam was used. While we were thus complaining of the heat, in many sections of Minnesota the thermometer registered 22 degrees below zero. Monday the thermometer here began to show lower temperature, with a cold western wind blowing.

The entertainment given at Normal Hall last Friday evening by the pupils of the Model school and music department, was an enjoyable one. The programme consisted of vocal and instrumental music and a cantata, in which the little people took their parts well. The vocal and instrumental music was also well rendered, and the whole programme was pleasingly carried out. A good-sized audience was present.

Lopez is the name of a new and vigorous town that is springing up in the forests on Loyalsock creek in Sullivan county. A large mill was erected last year and one or two more are now being built. Several stores have been opened, and a hotel and several dwelling houses built. It is estimated that there are at least three hundred inhabitants in the village. A postoffice is located there and daily mail arrives from Bernice. Sullivan county is prospering.—*Ex.*

A new system of train running has gone into effect on the N. & W. B. R. R. which will prevent the reoccurance of the collisions which have been so frequent of late on the line. At all signal stations the red is displayed all the time and no train is allowed to pass unless the signal is lifted as the train approaches. This will prevent all collisions in the future, as any mistake on the part of the operator would stop the train and bring in the trainmen. —*Shickshinny Echo.*

A reunion of the Philologian Society was held at the Normal school on Thanksgiving night, for which a large number of invitations were given out, to both members of the Society at present and those who have been members in former years. A goodly number were present and a pleasant evening was spent. A short programme, consisting of music, recitations, &c., was well carried out. These reunions are always pleasant occasions and all old members of the Societies who can possibly attend them should do so.

The new Court room is a model of beauty. It is designed with excellent taste and the work has been performed by master hands. The wood work was done by Eli Jones and his assistants, and the painting and decorating was under the direction of W. F. Bodine. It is the best job of the kind in Columbia county, and there are few, if any, handsomer Court rooms in the State. The decorating on the ceiling was done by Mr. Barnhart, of Sunbury. It is expected that everything will be in readiness for Court next week.

In the year 1889 there will occur five eclipses, three of the sun and two of the moon. A total eclipse of the sun will occur Jan. 1st. partly visible at Washington as a partial eclipse, the sun setting eclipsed. The second eclipse, being a partial eclipse of the moon, will occur January 16th, visible at Washington, and generally in Europe, Africa, North and South America, and the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. The third will be an annular eclipse of the sun June 27th, invisible at Washington, but visible generally in Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, the Atlantic ocean, and the easterly portion of South America. The fifth will be a total eclipse of the sun, December 21st and 22d, invisible at Washington.—Boston *Transcript.*

Arrangements have been perfected by which the United States Express Company can reach Philadelphia and other large cities. Since the Philadelphia and Reading Express Company was transfered to the Adams Express Company our merchants were obliged to submit to the high rate of charges for small packages. The rates are again restored and through the United States Express Company small packages may be forwarded or received from Philadelphia at a charge of only 25 cents instead of 35 as heretofore.

The caboose of a freight car and a combination car of a passenger train came into collision on the Reading road at Milton last Saturday morning, while both trains were backing. The dense fog that prevailed at the time prevented the train hands from signaling in time to avoid the collision. The caboose was completely smashed and both ends of the passenger car were terribly shattered. There were several passengers in the combination car, who made their exit from the car by jumping out the side door, the end passage ways being completely blockaded.

Robert Faust, an employe at McKelvy's mill, was seriously injured last Friday afternoon. While at work about the mill his clothing was caught in the machinery, and he was drawn in. Nearly all his clothing was torn from his body, his right side was torn open and the muscle of his back severed, his back was severely burned by the friction upon it and a small hole was cut in his right arm near the elbow by the machinery. He was taken to his brother's home near the White Mill, where he has been treated by Drs. Arment and Gardner. There are strong hopes of his recovery.

There is not an attorney in the county who has any business before the Court that did not know just when the Court was to be in session during the past month. On the 11th of November Judge Rockafeller held Court, and heard every case on the argument list that the counsel were ready to argue. When an adjournment was made to the 23rd, it was fully understood that Judge Elwell would not be home on that day, and that the day was fixed only for the filing of opinions, and for no other purpose. There is no excuse for the chronic grumbler when he attempts to misrepresent the facts.

We have lying on our table the Pennsylvania State Weather Service Bulletin for October. We make the following extract concerning the rainfall: "The month was remarkably free from storms or floods, the rainfall being generally light. The southwestern part of the State is reported as being very dry. In Westmoreland county the scarcity of water in wells and cisterns is causing much inconvenience. At several posts of observation, the rainfall was less than an inch, as Pittsburgh, State College, Ridgway, McConnelsburg, Huntingdon, Indiana, Greenville, Washington, Greensburg, Catawissa, Charlesville and Phillipsburg."

List of letters remaining in the Post Office at Bloomsburg for week ending Nov. 29, 1887:

Miss Hannah M. Artley, Master Harry Achenbach, Mr. H. F. Crease, Bruson H. Creveling, Wm. W. Ervin, Mr. S. K. Hackenberger, Miss Lyveria Holdren, Mrs. Chas. Housberger, Mrs. Annie C. Johnson, Mr C. H. Miller, Hettie Millard, Miss Ida Mutcheler, Miss Ella Muffley, Mr. Ellis Risewick. Miss Marie Risewick, Rissel Kinney, Mr. A. J. Shaffer, Miss Emma Stine, Mr. E. L. Smith, Quintus Hartman.

CARDS.

H. Foust, W. A. McDonald, Al Smith.

Persons calling for these letters will please say "advertised."
GEORGE A. CLARK, P. M.

Mr. J. Saltzer's art exhibit of work done on the world renowned White sewing machine was the finest ever brought to this place. The exhibit was from Monday the 28th to Friday Dec 2d. There were many scenes of etching work, which were handsome, the outlines were as distinct as if done with the painter's brush. The Kensington work, arasene work, tinsel work, and crochet work were handsome. In the windows were many articles of fine plain sewing—the hem stitching was admired by all. This machine is the only one having the hem attachments. The exhibit was in charge of Miss Maggie McGoffrey, who is employed by the White Sewing Machine Co. Much of the work was executed by her During the week she made some handsome designs, and instructed many who came to examine the machine. This celebrated machine is sold on the instalment plan or on liberal discount for cash. Mr. J. Saltzer, the popular sewing machine agent sells these valuable machines and has a wide trade in this section. Call and see them.

An American Play.

"The New Muggs' Landing," with Miss Victoria Temple in the title role, is a play of the M'liss order, but is original and altogether pleasing, without the slightest taint of vulgarity or immorality. Wherever it has been played the papers with one accord speak in the highest praise of the company which presents it, and especially of the charming young actress, Miss Temple, who assumes the leading part. Of the play itself that excellent dramatic critic, the Philadelphia *Register*, speaks as follows: "Muggs' Landing" is a big success and gives promise of enjoying a long run. It is more than is claimed for it. Unlike most plays, it is strongly dramatic, without the usual murder, betrayals, suicides, etc. There is not a weak point or a superfluous line in the whole construction. It is chaste and charming, with sudden transformations from the sublime to the ridiculous. Tragedy and comedy are deftly interwoven, and thrilling situations are the jewels in the crown of the most enjoyable nonsense. Such seems to be the opinion of every person present. The audience fairly screamed with applause. The applause was often so prolonged and vociferous as to interrupt the actors in their parts, thus stretching the play until eleven o'clock. As the curtain fell on the closing scene the audience with one voice cried, "come again."

"The New Muggs' Landing, will be at the Bloomsburg Opera House Monday evening, December 5th.

Unscrupulous druggists have vainly tried to create the impression with the public that worthless and often dangerous imitations are identical with Pond's Extract. It would be as reasonable to believe that a brass counterfeit is identical with a gold dollar. Pond's Extract and "Witch Hazel" are not one and the same thing. Beware of imitations! Wise men are not tricked into buying spurious articles falsely represented as "just the same" or "equally as good" as Pond's Extract.

I give honor to whom it is due. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy cured me of Bright's disease and gravel. Four of the best physicians had failed to relieve me. I have recommended it to scores of people with like success, and know it will cure all who try it.—Mrs. E. P. Mizner, Burg Hill, O. Send 2-cent stamp to Dr. Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y., for book how to cure kidney, liver and blood disorders. Mention this paper. nov25d4t

Buy Lester's Binghamton Kip Boots. Best made.

A Bad Event.

Nola, wife of W. L. Fornwald, and only daughter of L. N. Moyer, died on the morning of November 30, about one o'clock, after an illness of only two days. Her death resulted from child birth, and an infant daughter survives her. She was not quite twenty years of age, and her young life is thus cut off at a time when she is most needed by her family and friends. The deepest sympathy of the community is with the young husband and the family of afflicted ones. The funeral takes place this Friday morning at the residence at ten o'clock.

An Evening in China.

AMONG THE CHINESE AND THEIR CURIOS.

Arrangements have been made to have the Chinese Students' Company appear in the Reformed Church of this place with their great exhibition of Chinese Wonders and Curiosities, on Saturday evening, December 10. In connection with the exhibition, the ladies of the congregation will provide and serve a Chinese supper, every one partaking of which will receive a fine souvenir napkin and a delicious drink of pure Chinese tea, furnished and made by the Chinamen themselves, in their own peculiar way, and served in Chinese tea pots. For further information see notices next week.

Consumption Surely Cured.

TO THE EDITOR—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address. Respectfully, T. A. Slocum, M. C., 181 Pearl St., New York. nc nov256m

His Best Girl.

He hurried up to the office as soon as he entered the hotel, says the Detroit *Free Press*, and without waiting to register inquired eagerly:

"Any letter for me?"

The clerk sorted out a package with the negligent attention that comes of practice, then flipped one—a very small one—on the counter.

The traveling man took it with a curious smile that twisted his pleasant-looking face into a mask of expectancy.

He smiled more as he read it Then oblivious of other travelers who jostled him, he laid it tenderly against his lips and actually kissed it

A loud guffaw startled him.

"Now look here, old fellow," said a loud voice, "that won't do, you know. Too spooney for anything. Confess now, your wife didn't write that letter?"

"No, she didn't," said the traveling man with an amazed look, as if he would like to change the subject. "That letter is from my best girl."

The admission was so unexpected that the trio of friends who had caught him said more until after they had eaten a good dinner and were seated together in a chum's room.

Then they began to badger him.

"It's no use, you've got to read it to us, Dick," said one of them, "we want to know all about your best girl."

"So you shall," said Dick with great coolness; "I will give you the letter and you can read it yourselves. There it is," and he laid it open on the table.

"I guess not," said the one who had been the loudest in demanding it, "we like to chaff a little, but I hope we are gentlemen. The young lady would hardly care to have her letter read by this crowd," and he looked reproachfully at his friend.

"But I insist upon it," was the answer, "there is nothing in it to be ashamed of—except the spelling; that is a little shaky, I'll admit, but she won't care in the least. Read it, Hardy, and judge for yourself."

Thus urged Hardy took up the letter, shamefacedly enough, and read it. There were only a few words. First he laughed—then swallowed suspiciously, and as he finished it, threw it on the table again, and rubbed the back of his hand across his eyes, as if troubled with dimness of vision. "Pshaw," he said, "if I had a love letter like that"—and then was silent.

"Fair play!" cried one of the others with an uneasy laugh.

"I'll read it to you boys," said their friend, seeing they made no move to take it, "and I think you'll agree with me, that it's a model love letter"

And this was what he read:

Mi owen deer PaPa

I sa mi PRairs every nite annd Wen i kis your Pictshure I ASK god to bles you GOd bi Pa Pa yure Best gurl. DOLLY.

For a moment or two the company remained silent, while the little letter was passed from hand to hand, and you would have said that each and every one had had fever by the snuffling that was heard. Then Hardy jumped to his feet:

"Three cheers for Dolly and three cheers more for Dick's best girl!"

They were given with a will.

Champion Short Hand Writer.

Mr. A. S. White, the well-known author of "White's Phonography," famous as the Champion Shorthand Writer of the World, received the first prizes in the international contests at London, Edinburgh, Paris and Berlin; he came near being permanently disabled by rheumatism. His recovery by the use of a remedy infallible in curing rheumatism and all blood diseases is told in a letter from his office, 62 Washington st., Chicago, dated June 20, 1887. He writes:

"Your remedy has done wonderful service for me. For the past five years I have been troubled with rheumatic pains.

"My right hand had become almost useless and I was gradually losing speed as a shorthand writer. A friend of mine, Dr. Dederich, advised me of your remedy. I used a dozen bottles of S. S. and am now entirely recovered. I shall never cease to commend your excellent medicines, and wish you much success.

"Yours truly, A. S. WHITE"

And here is another witness:

"BENTON, Ark., August, 25th, 1887.

"Last spring I was dangerously afflicted with erysipelas, and my life was despaired of by my physicians. As a last hope I tried S. S. S. and soon found relief, and in two weeks was able to attend to my business. I used five bottles.

"S. H. WITTHORNE, Ed. Saline *Courier.*"

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

The American Farmer Free to All Our Subscribers.

All of our subscribers who will pay their subscription accounts to this paper in full to date, and one year in advance, will be presented with one year's subscription to THE AMERICAN FARMER, a sixteen-page agricultural magazine, published by E. A. K. Hackett, at Fort Wayne, Indiana, and which is rapidly taking rank as one of the leading agricultural publications of the country. It is devoted exclusively to the interests of the Farmer, Stock Breeder, Dairyman, Gardener and their household, and every species of industry connected with that great portion of the people of the world, the Farmer. The subscription price is $1.00 per year. Farmers cannot well get along without it. It puts new ideas into their minds. It teaches them how to farm with profit to themselves. It makes the home happy, the young folks cheerful, the growler contented, the downcast happy, and the demagogue honest. A large number of our subscribers have taken advantage of this offer, and all are well pleased. tf

A pennyworth of mirth is worth a pound of sorrow. Warner's Log Cabin Hops and Buchu Remedy will tone up and renovate the stomach, giving good digestion, without which no man can be mirthful. 120 doses $1.

A man whose name was not learned was drowned in the Susquehanna, Saturday, a short distance below Shickshinny while attempting to wade across. The body was recovered, and last evening was lying in the smoke house on Aaron Boyd's farm in charge of the Conyngham township (Luzerne Co.) Poor Directors. Deceased was a man about 40 years of age, of medium height and build. He had $1.05 in his pocket and a letter from his daughter, dated Bloomsburg, though with no name attached. No inquest was held.—Wilkesbarre *News-Dealer.*

For Animals.

Mange, distemper, diarrhœa and worms in dogs quickly cured. Scratches, sores, galls, bruises, cuts or wounds of any kind quickly and permanently healed by washing with the Fluid. Dr. J. Hough, the distinguished veterinary surgeon, says: "I find Darbys Prophylactic Fluid all that it is represented. As a local application I believe it to be without an equal." For colic and scours it acts like magic.

MARRIED.

HARRISON.—KERKUFF.—At the residence of the bride's father, at Ravencreek, Columbia county, Pa., on Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1887, by Rev. W. R. Mather, Mr. W. M. Harrison, of Luzerne county, Pa., to Miss Clara Kerkuff, of Columbia county, Pa.

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Nov. 28, 1887.

If you are thinking of a Holiday-present Book, or a Book for your library, send for our new 32-page Book Catalogue. Free to any address.

Whatever Book you want is almost certain to be here, and the price—always the bottom price—is in plain figures on an inside cover. Those little pencil marks are time savers. No haggling over prices here.

Nearly all the Calendars, especially Dickens. We have a notion that the Dickens admirers—and they are legion—will call it the best of the kind ever made. Here is what the great novelist's son writes about it:

TREMONT HOUSE, BOSTON, Nov. 3, 1887.

Dear Sir—
I have to acknowledge with thanks receipt of the Dickens Calendar, with which I am very much pleased. Faithfully yours,
CHARLES DICKENS.

A wonderfully like portrait of Dickens; half a dozen picture scenes, and a thought-burdened sentence for every day in the year. 50c; by mail, 56c.

Christmas Cards are ready. As many as ever, as carefully picked as ever; seem to be prettier and cuter than ever.

The medium price materials are enough to make a big storeful by themselves. The stuffs that everybody wants, but we can only stop by them now and then and point in the papers to here and there one that must serve for dozens and dozens behind it.

Saxony Plaids. Rich, handsome, fine. The sheen of silk, the blending of exquisite tints in every pattern. Every degree of force between glaring and dull in the colors. 50c.

All-wool cross-bar Suiting. Modest colors. 37½c.

Mixed Suiting. Silken specks flecks dancing on a quiet all-wool ground. 37½c.

Silk sprinkled check Suitings cut into oblong plaids by double threads of varying tints. 37½c.

Mildly bouretted checks plaided by contrasting threads in pairs. 37½c.

All-wool Suiting cut into half-inch blocks by threads of silk. 37½c.

Yard wide Homespun. 25c. 5 colors.

But why more? Any stuff you touch will be at just as unlooked-for a price.

A 25-cent Dress Stuff that is further across the wonder-line than anything for the price we have before had this season. A good, firm, sturdy, proper weight material, *plump 40 inches wide*, and 25c! Modest little checks made by thread-bars as wide as the checks—

brown and cardinal
gray and cardinal
gray and black
cardinal and navy
garnet and old gold
navy and brown
brown and oak.

In some of the color blendings the fluorescent or changeable effect is very marked. We never before knew stuff like this to retail for less than 50c.

155 feet of Ribbon counter and not a waste inch! Is there any doubt where the Ribbon trade of the town centres? We take it to be the Ribbonest spot in the whole world.

Every sort of Ribbon. Every width, every color of Ribbon.

Take the gay ones—simply the all-silk Satin and Gros-Grains. A fancy Ribbon for every fancy—

No. 1 picot and plain edge, Gros-Grain, 2 qualities.
¼ in. to 5 in. Satin and Gros-Grain, 3 to 6 qualities.

Get a price notion from one kind: 17c to 29c for No. 12 (2¼ in.) of the Satin and Gros-Grain.

For chair and basket trimming wide Ribbons will be the choice. We have every loom-thought of the season in them, and in the plainer Ribbons, used mainly for dress purposes,

motre picot
motre plain
gros-grain picot
gros-grain plain

WANAMAKER'S.

For Millinery, the popular satin-edged Ribbons, plain and moiré, 2½ to 5 in.—black, navy, browns, terra-cotta, olive, myrtle, or any wanted color.

A roomful of $1.35 Brussels Carpet at $1.10.

There would be enough in such a statement to set an extra tide of buyers surging through the Store were this little price put on odd lots, broken pieces, remnants, or unthrifty hangers-on. It isn't.

382 pieces—123 patterns—of the best quality Brussels Carpet (maker's name woven on the back) at 25 cents a yard less than the yesterday price? Full quantities of every design. Borders to match. Not a style that limps; not a pattern that may not be your first choice; not a yard that would not go at $1.35.

It is precisely the same sort of stock we have been selling all the season. But those big trade wheels have made a turn that lets us drop a quarter dollar from every yard.

This is how it came about: At some seasons Carpet manufacturers and jobbers close out the stock on hand. Taking advantage of such happenings has just brought to us several large lots at lower-than-ever prices for standard goods.

It is the nick of time for you if you wish to get a Brussels Carpet.

Or a Tapestry Carpet, for that matter. They too are down way down, and by the same chance.

Bright and cheerful colors; bolder designs than Brussels, and about half the cost—

32 patterns at 50c
30 patterns at 55c
52 patterns at 60c

These are the lowest prices we ever made on such goods. The 60-centers are the kinds usually sold at 75c. and the other sorts are just as far out of the common.

Our new illustrated Furniture Catalogue, containing the very latest styles, sent free.

JOHN WANAMAKER,
Chestnut, Thirteenth and Market streets, and City-hall square.

LOCAL NOTICES.

You will find full lines of ladies' wool hoods, toboggan caps, children's plush hoods, &c., at Clark & Son's.

To close out certain lines of wedding invitations a number of bargains are offered at this office. Those wanting small lots, from 10 to 25, will save money by ordering at the COLUMBIAN office. tf

You can save money by buying your flannels, blankets, &c., of Clark & Son.

The price of envelopes has been recently advanced by the manufacturers, but we have in stock 40,000 that will be sold just as low as ever, with your business card printed on the same. Ask for prices. tf.

We offer some good values in dress goods that it will pay you to see. Clark & Son.

Shipping tags, with or without strings at the COLUMBIAN office.

M. Knapp

BLOOMSBURG.

Fine Cabinet portraits only $3. doz. Life size Crayons only $10.00. Viewing, copying and enlarging. Instant process used. tf.

You will find a good assortment of Ladies' Coats and Wraps at greatly reduced prices at Clark & Son's.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

BUSINESS CHANCES.—Chances for business are numerous but a man suffering from backache, kidney diseases or sore lungs wants instant relief. The *Hop Pastor* affords immediate relief for any kind of pain or soreness. 25c., or 5 for $1.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S CROWN.

The crown of Queen Victoria consists of diamonds, pearls, rubies, sapphires and emeralds, set in silver and gold. Its gross weight is 39 oz. 5 dwt troy. The number of diamonds are 3,352; pearls, 273; rubies, 9; sapphires, 17; emeralds, 11. It is an old saying—Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown. It is better to wear the crown of perfect health and peace of mind through the curative effects of Perrine's Pure Barley Malt Whiskey. For sale by C. B. Robbins, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Don't let that cold of yours run on. You think it is a light thing. But it may run into catarrh. Or into pneumonia. Or pneumonia. Or consumption.

Catarrh is disgusting. Pneumonia is dangerous. Consumption is death itself. The breathing apparatus must be kept healthy and clear of all obstructions and offensive matter. Otherwise there is trouble ahead.

All the diseases of these parts, head, nose, throat, bronchial tubes and lungs, can be delightfully and entirely cured by the use of Boschee's German Syrup. If you don't know this already, thousands and thousands of people can tell you. They have been cured by it, and "know how it is, themselves." Bottle only 75 cts. Ask any druggist.

TRIAL LIST, FOR DEC. TERM, 1887.

[The first six causes are for trial the first week Dec. term.]

Ellen M. Chrisman vs. John Howell and R. D. Lacoe.
Frederick Hosler, to use, &c, vs D H & W. R. R. Co.
W. A. M Grier vs. James McAlarney, Exr., et al.
John Hinderliter, et ux, vs Lloyd Brandon, et al.
Theodore F. Craig vs Mahala Craig et al.
Charles W McKelvy et al vs C B Brockway.
Jonas Dotys adm'rs et al vs John Suit.
J B Patton vs A P Heller.
Curtis Sing Co vs Clark I Thomas.
Mathias Kindt vs Charles Sands et al.
Wm Shannon vs Charles Gearhart.
Daniel F Seybert vs Gideon G Hosler.
Rohr McHenry's use vs E J McHenry's admrx.
Ira Ress vs John F Chapin
Maud A Hartman vs Wm F Wetliver.
J D Fisher vs Zachariah Kreischer.
M G Hughes et al vs Catawissa Circ't M E church
B F Gardner vs Bloomsburg S & E L Co.
W N Brockway vs Christopher Klinetob.
Alfred Irvin vs H & S R R Co.
W E Tubbs et al vs Freeman McAfee.
Stephen Hutton vs J S Woods et ux.
Louisa Griffith vs John Kress.
Louisa Griffith vs John Kress et ux.

GRAND JURORS FOR DEC. T., 1887.

Benton—Wm Ipher, Lee Bellas.
Berwick—Thomas Lauer.
Bloom—David Edwards, Jr., John Wetliver, Luther Jones, B P Vannatta, B F Taylor, Oliver C Evans, H J Hartman, Wm Bryant.
Briarcreek—Wesley Shaffer.
Conyngham—George Rupp.
Fishing

"DOCTORING OLD TIME."

A STRIKING PICTURE—A REVIVAL OF OLD TIME SIMPLICITIES.

In one of Harper's issues is given a very fine illustration of Roberts' celebrated painting, known as "Doctoring Old Time." It represents a typical old timer, with his bellows, blowing the dust from an ancient clock, with its cords and weights carefully secured. One of these clocks in this generation is appreciated only as a rare relic.

The suggestive name, "Doctoring Old Time," brings to our mind another purpose,—"Old Time Doctoring."

We learn, through a reliable source, that one of the enterprising proprietary medicine firms of the country, has been for years investigating the formulas and medical preparations used in the beginning of this century, and even before, with a view of ascertaining why people in our great-grandfathers' time enjoyed a health and physical vigor so seldom found in the present generation. They now think they have secured the secret or secrets. They find that the prevailing opinion that then existed, that "Nature has a remedy for every existing disorder," was true, and acting under this belief, our grandparents used the common herbs and plants. Continual trespass upon the forest domain, has made these herbs less abundant, and has driven them further from civilization, until they have been discarded, as remedial agents because of the difficulty of obtaining them.

H. H. Warner, proprietor of Warner's safe cure, and founder of the Warner observatory, Rochester, N. Y., has been pressing investigations in this direction, into the annals of old family histories, until he has secured some very valuable formulas, from which his firm is now preparing medicines, to be sold by all druggists.

They will, we learn, be known under the general title of "Warner's Log Cabin Remedies"—Among these medicines will be a "Sarsaparilla," for the blood and liver, "Log Cabin Hops and Buchu Remedy," for the stomach, etc., "Log Cabin Cough and Consumption Remedy," a remedy called "Scalpine," for the hair, "Log Cabin Extract," for internal and external use, and an old valuable discovery for Catarrh, called "Log Cabin Rose Cream." Among the list is also a "Log Cabin Plaster," and a "Log Cabin Liver Pill."

From the number of remedies, it will be seen that they do not propose to cure all diseases with one preparation. It is believed by many that with these remedies a new era is to dawn upon suffering humanity, and that the close of the nineteenth century will see these roots and herbs, as compounded under the title of Warner's Log Cabin Remedies, as popular as they were at its beginning. Although they come in the form of proprietary medicines, yet they will be none the less welcome, for suffering humanity has become tired of modern doctoring and the public has great confidence in any remedies put up by the firm of which H. H. Warner is the head. The people have become suspicious of the effects of doctoring with poisonous drugs, few realize the injurious effects following the prescriptions of many modern physicians. These effects of poisonous drugs already prominent, will become more pronounced in coming generations. Therefore we can cordially wish the old-fashioned new remedies the best of success.

Great Painters.

A YARN THAT SEEMS TO INSINUATE THAT THERE WERE LIARS IN OLD TIMES.

From the Arkansaw Traveler.

Several men were sitting in a store at Jameson's tan-yard talking of the pictures which they had seen in the "art" gallery of a country fair.

"Yes, looked putty well," said an old fellow, "but they ain't what I call fine paintin'. Boys, you know'd Andy Summers?"

"Yes."

Wall, Andy was a painter. One day he painted the pictur' of an overcoat, an' it was so nachul that his daddy put it on an' had wore it some time before he found out it was a pictur'."

"Yes," rejoined a fellow named Smith, "I have heard of that pictur'. Andy was a putty good cub painter, thar ain't no mistake about that, but when you want to get some right good work done you've got to go to a feller that has larned the trade sho' 'nuff. Now, Miles Stokes was what I call a number one painter. You all know'd Miles—lived on the old Asford place the year after the war. One time Miles painted the pictur' of a fiddle, and I'll be hanged if a feller didn't take it to a dance and play on it all night. Never heard such music in my life. Made it fa'rly talk, the feller did. That was one paintin' sho' nuff."

"That was a mighty fine pictur," said old Parson Gates, the circuit rider. "Miles could have done suthin' at paintin' ef he had kept on tryin', but he peared to lose his grip airter Bob Hadley come around. Hadley was a fine painter. Of course, I ain't no art critic, nor nothin' of that sort, and don't pretend to put my jedgment up any higher than you can reach, but somehow he always struck me as bein' a pow'ful nachul painter. One night thar was a possul of us over at old Simmons' house an' we got after Bob to paint us a pictur'. He said he didn't feel like paintin' an' kep' on makin' excusses till old Simmons went out and fetched in a bucket of paint an' a bresh an' told Bob that he jest must paint some sort of pictur', whuther or no. Wall, Bob he tuck up the bresh an' begon ter slash it aroun' till the fust thing we know'd he had dun painted the pictur' of a jug. It wuz jest as nachul as any jug I ever seed, an' when I tuck it up and sorter shuck it I hearn suthin' slosh. I turn ek it up, I did, an' hanged ef thar wasn't whisky in it."

"Sho nuff whisky?"

"Tell you how sho' nuff it was. We let in to drinkin' it, an' it wa'nt long till we was all drunk."

"It's yore time now, Uncle Buck," cried a young fellow, slapping an old man on the back.

"I aint no han' to exaggerate, boys," Uncle Buck replied. "To me thar ain't no fun in an impossible lie."

"Then what you air goin' to tell us is the truth, eh?"

"Yes, an' I'll bet my hoss agin yourn."

"Well, wait till I've heard your story."

"All right," Uncle Buck continued, "I was in Bill Rickey's store some time ago. Bill, you know, while he don't make no pretence, is considerable of an artist. Wall, jest to amuse me or himself, he painted a nigger, an' the nigger went out doors, chopped some wood, brought it into the house an' made as good a fire as you ever saw."

"Uncle Buck, I'll take the bet."

"All right. Yander's John Higgins out yander. Call him in."

When Higgins came in Uncle Buck asked: "Higgins, wan't you at Rickey's store one day last week?"

"Yes."

"Seed me thar?"

"Yes."

"Anybody else thar?"

"Yes, a nigger."

"What did Rickey do to him?"

"Snatched up a bresh and painted him, jest fur fun."

"What did the nigger do shortly airterwards?"

"Chopped some wood an' made a fire."

"Gabe," said Uncle Buck, "go fetch that horse round here."

"Oh, no, you said he painted the pictur of a nigger."

"No, I didn't. Did I boys?"

"No, said he painted a nigger," some one replied, and the boys agreed that those were his exact words.

"That's the only hoss I've got, Uncle Buck."

"Kain't he'p it; fetch him."

Gabe brought the horse around and Uncle Buck led him away.

Training for a Career.

A SMALL BOY WHO WILL SOME DAY BE A GREAT METROPOLITAN EDITOR.

From the Chicago Tribune.

A philanthropic old gentleman was passing along the street, and when in front of a fine residence his attention was attracted by the remarks of a small boy, about seven years old, who was playing with another boy on the sidewalk.

"That's a low, mean, sneaking, cowardly, dirty lie," the small boy was saying, "and you're a blankety, dashety, villainous liar! You're a cheat, a pickpocket, a tramp, a defaulter, an assassin, a vile, contemptible, base, depraved dashed, blanked crawling, poisonous reptile!"

The kind old gentleman turned about dumbfounded, dropped his umbrella and stared at the youngster in mute astonishment. Just then a lady came to the door and he said:

"Madam, is this your boy?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, I consider it my duty to inform you that he was just now using the most shocking and horrible I ever heard in my life. Why, he talked worse than an Anarchist!"

"Is that so?" replied the lady sweetly. "I'm glad it shocked you—it shows that Willie is improving."

"Madam!" thundered the old gentleman as he glared over his spectacles, "can it be possible that you are aware that your son indulges in such language?"

"O, certainly—we've been training him some time."

"Are you a heathen?" gasped the old gentleman as his jaw dropped.

"O, no," replied the lady as she beamed complacently on the astonished party. "No, we're no heathens—we're just bringing our son up to be a New York editor. Rip out another editorial for the gentleman, Willie!"

N. W. Ayer & Son's American Newspaper Annual for 1887, contains a carefully prepared list of all newspapers and periodicals in the United States and Canada, arranged by states in geographical sections, and by town in alphabetical order. Under this head is given the name of the paper, the issue, general characteristics, year of establisment, size, subscription price and circulation, also the names of editors and publishers, and the street address (when known) in all cities of about 50,000 population.

One of its chief features is a carefully prepared description of every county in the United States, setting forth its location, area, adjoining navigable streams, the character of its surface, the nature of its soil, its leading crops and manufactures, its county seat and population. A similar, but more elaborate descriptive heading, is appended to each State, Territory and Canadian Province. The county headings also show, from the United States census of 1880 the number of manufacturing establishments of all kinds at that time; the amount of capital inoested in them, the number of hands employed, and the value of annual products. The State headings show, in addition to the summary of the foregoing, the amount paid in wages, and the value of the raw material used.

It gives the population of every State, Territory, county and county-seat of all the large cities and towns, and of almost every place in which a newspaper is published, taken either from the United States census of 1880, or from the State census of 1885, in every instance where such census was taken, or from recent careful estimates.

It also gives the number of votes polled in each State, Territory and County by the Republican, Democratic, Greenback and Prohibition parties.

Among its exhaustive and interesting tables are those showing the cities, towns, and villages of the United States having a population of five thousand and upward, arranged in alphabetical order; how many counties there are in each state; in how many of these newspapers are published; in how many towns of each state papers exist, and how many of these towns are county seats, and how many newspapers there are in the country at large, or in any of its great sections, or in any State, Territory, or Canadian Province, how many there are of each issue, with a comparative statement of the increase in 1887 over 1886. Price, $3.00, carriage paid. Address N. W. Ayer & Son, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Some Superstitions.

It is unlucky to be discharged from a good situation on Friday.

If the palm of the hand itches it is a sign of cutaneous irritation.

If a man with gray hair falls in love with a young girl he will dye.

To knock over the salt-cellar at the dinner table is a sign of awkwardness.

To pass a churn and not give a helping hand is unlucky, (to the person who is churning).

It is unlucky to leave a house on Saturday without paying the rent (unlucky for the landlord).

A man's name on an umbrella is a sign that it belongs to him (the name, not the umbrella).

Never begin work on Friday, especially if your father provides you a sufficient income.

Never pay bills on the first Monday of the year, or at any other time if you can help it.

It is lucky to breakfast by candle light on Christmas morning, provided there is plenty to eat.

It is bad luck to call a man a liar on Wednesday, especially if the callee is bigger than the caller.

A broken nose is a sign of language. It indicates that its owner has had "words" with some one.

It is unlucky to pass under a hempen rope, especially if there is a loop at one end toying with your Adam's apple.—*Tid Bits.*

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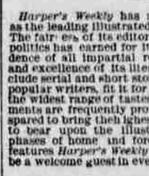
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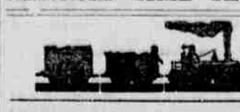
RAILROAD TIME TABLE



DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND WESTERN RAILROAD.
BLOOMSBURG DIVISION.

STATIONS.	P M	P M	NORTH. A. M.	A. M.
NORTHUMBERLAND	5 40	1 35	10 10	6 15
Cameron	5 55	.....	10 25	6 30
Chulasky	6 03	.....	10 29	6 34
Danville	6 08	1 58	10 36	6 40
Catawissa	6 23	2 14	10 53	6 58
Rupert	6 30	2 19	11 00	7 05
Bloomsburg	6 36	2 24	11 07	7 12
Espy	6 42	2 29	11 15	7 20
Lime Ridge	6 50	.....	11 22	7 27
Willow Grove	6 54	.....	11 26	7 31
Briarcreek	6 58	.....	11 30	7 35
Berwick	7 05	2 48	11 37	7 42
Beach Haven	7 11	2 54	11 44	7 49
Hick's Ferry	7 18	2 59	11 49	7 55
Shickshinny	7 30	3 09	11 58	8 06
Hunlock's	7 43	3 19	12 08	8 17
Nanticoke	7 50	3 26	12 16	8 22
Avondale	7 54	.....	12 20	8 26
Plymouth	7 59	3 35	12 25	8 33
Plymouth Junction	8 03	3 39	12 30	8 38
Kingston	8 08	3 43	12 37	8 45
Bennett	8 12	.....	12 41	8 49
Maltby	8 17	.....	12 45	8 53
Wyoming	8 22	3 52	12 50	8 58
West Pittston	8 27	3 56	12 55	9 03
Pittston	8 33	4 01	1 03	9 09
Lackawanna	8 40	.....	1 11	9 17
Taylorville	8 48	.....	1 19	9 25
Bellevue	8 54	.....	1 25	9 30
SCRANTON	9 00	4 22	1 30	9 35
STATIONS.	P M	P M	SOUTH. P M	P M
SCRANTON	9 10	9 20	2 05	6 30
Bellevue	6 15	9 55	...	6 25
Taylorville	6 20	10 00	2 14	6 30
Lackawanna	6 28	10 08	2 21	6 37
Pittston	6 34	10 16	2 28	6 45
West Pittston	6 42	10 22	2 34	6 50
Wyoming	6 47	10 27	2 39	6 55
Maltby	6 51	10 30	...	6 59
Bennett	6 55	10 34	2 47	7 03
Kingston	6 58	10 38	2 50	7 07
Plymouth Junction	7 05	10 42	2 54	7 12
Plymouth	7 10	10 47	2 59	7 16
Avondale	7 14	10 51	3 03	7 21
Nanticoke	7 19	10 55	3 06	7 25
Hunlock's	7 26	11 02	3 19	7 43
Shickshinny	7 47	11 12	3 29	7 55
Hick's Ferry	7 55	11 22	3 39	8 07
Beach Haven	8 01	11 28	3 45	8 13
Berwick	8 07	11 37	3 51	8 20
Briarcreek	8 13	.....	3 57	8 27
Willow Grove	8 16	11 48	4 01	8 31
Lime Ridge	8 20	11 52	4 05	8 35
Espy	8 26	11 59	4 12	8 41
Bloomsburg	8 32	12 05	4 18	8 47
Rupert	8 37	12 10	4 24	8 52
Catawissa	8 42	12 15	4 29	8 57
Danville	8 57	12 30	4 46	9 15
Chulasky	9 03	.....	4 54	9 23
Cameron	9 07	12 40	5 00	9 28
NORTHUMBERLAND	9 22	12 55	5 15	9 45
	A M	P M	P M	P M

Connections at Rupert with Philadelphia & Reading Railroad for Tamanend, Tamaqua, Williamsport, Sunbury, Pottsville, etc. At Northumberland with P. & E. Div. P. R. R. for Harrisburg, Lock Haven, Emporium, Warren, Corry and Erie.

V. P. HALSTEAD, Gen. Man., Scranton, Pa

Pennsylvania Railroad.
Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Division, and Northern Central Railway.
TIME TABLE.
In effect May 29, 1887. Trains leave Sunbury
EASTWARD.

9.40 a. m., Sea Shore Express (daily except Sunday), for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 3.15 p. m.; New York, 6.20 p. m.; Baltimore, 3.10 p. m.; Washington, 5.50 p. m., connecting at Philadelphia for all Sea Shore points. Through passenger coach to Philadelphia.

1.43 p. m.—Day express daily except Sunday), for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 6.50 p. m.; New York, 9.35 p. m.; Baltimore 6.45 p. m.; Washington, 7.45 p. m. Parlor car through to Philadelphia and passenger coaches through to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

1.45 p. m.—Renovo Accommodation (daily for Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 4.25 a. m.; New York 7.10 a. m. Baltimore, 4.55 a. m.; Washington 6.05 a. m.; sleeping car accommodations can be secured at Harrisburg for Philadelphia and New York. On sundays a through sleeping car will be run; on this train from Williamsp't to Philadelphia. Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed until 7 a. m.

2.50 a. m.—Erie Mail (daily except Monday, for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 8.25 a. m. New York, 11.35 a. m.; Baltimore 8.15 a. m.; Washington, 9.30 a. m. Through Pullman sleeping cars are run on this train to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, and through passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

WESTWARD.

5.10 a. m.—Erie Mail (daily except Sunday), for Erie ar 1 all intermediate stations and Canandaigua ar d intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, with through Pullman Palace cars and passenger coaches to Erie and Rochester.

9.35—News Express (daily except Sunday) for Lock Haven and intermediate stations.

12.52 p. m.—Niagara Express (daily except Sunday) for Kane and intermediate stations and Canandaigua and principal intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls with through passenger coaches to Kane and Rochester and Parlor cars to Williamsport.

5.30 p. m. Fast Line (daily except Sunday) for Renovo and intermediate stations, and Elmira, Watkins and intermediate stations, with through passenger coaches to Renovo and Watkins.

9.20 a. m.—Sunday mail for Renovo and intermediate station

THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH.

Sunday mail leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a. m Harrisburg 7.40 arriving at sunbury 9.30 a. m. with through sleeping car from Philadelphia to Williamsport.

News Express leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a. m. Harrisburg, 8.10 a. m. daily except Sunday arriving at Sunbury 9.55 a. m.

Niagara Express leaves Philadelphia, 7.40 a. m.; Baltimore 7.30 a. m. (daily except Sunday) arriving at sunbury, 12.52 p. m., with through Parlor car from Philadelphia and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Fast Line leaves New York 9.00 a. m.; Philadelphia, 11.50 a. m.; Washington, 9.50 a. m.; Baltimore, 10.45 a. m., (daily except Sunday) arriving at Sunbury, 5.30 p. m., with through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Erie Mail leaves New York 8.00 p. m.; Philadelphia, 11.25 p. m.; Washington, 10.00 p. m.; Baltimore, 11.20 p. m., (daily except Saturday) arriving at Sunbury 5.10 a. m., with through Pullman Sleeping cars from Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia.

SUNBURY, HAZLETON & WILKES-BARRE RAILROAD AND NORTH AND WEST BRANCH RAILWAY.

(Daily except Sunday.)

Wilkesbarre Mail leaves Sunbury 9.55 a. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 10.46 a. m., Wilkes-barre 12.15 p. m.

Wilkes-Barre accom. leaves Sunbury 2.55 p m, arriving at Bloom Ferry 3.51; Wilkes-Barre, 6.00 p m.

Express East leaves Sunbury 5.35 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 6.26 p. m., Wilkes-barre 7.55 p. m

Sunbury Mail leaves Wilkesbarre 10.25 a. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 11.54 a. m., Sunbury 12.45 p. m

Express West leaves Wilkes-barre 2.50 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 4.19 p. m., Sunbury 5.10 p m

Catawissa accom. leaves Nescopeck 5.05 p m, arriving at Bloom Ferry 5.30 p m; Sunbury, 6.25 p m.

SUNDAY ONLY.

Sunday mail leaves Sunbury 9.25 a. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 10.16 a. m., Wilkes-Barre 11.45 a.m.

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